



Mrs. William Schulz, a Resident of the Shore Acres area near LaCrosse, found walking easier wearing hip boots and with daughter Sigrid strapped to her back. Mrs. Schulz' home fronts on the flooding Mississippi River which crested at 14.6 feet Friday, 2.6 feet over flood stage. (AP Wirephoto)

DeGaulle Talks Over

Humphrey Relaxes in Brussels After Days Of Protests, Insults

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Before leaving Paris, Humphrey After a Paris visit marred by anti-American demonstrations, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey expects a relaxed weekend of official talks in which the Belgians say they'll mostly listen.

Few problems are pending between the United States and Belgium. There may be more issues raised in Humphrey's talk with Walter Hallstein, president of the European Common Market Executive, than in his session with Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel.

In a prepared statement be-

Economic and Social Plans Are Drafted

Inter-American Foreign Ministers Prepared for Talks

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay

(AP) — Foreign ministers begin work today on a final draft of inter-American social and economic development plans, in preparation for next week's summit meeting of 19 American nations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who arrived Friday, said the three-day meeting starting Wednesday will help set the course of inter-American development for decades.

The draft declaration — which calls for a Latin-American common market by 1965, curbing of military expenditures and development of health and educational programs — will be the basis of discussion among President Johnson and the other chief executives.

U. S. Markets
Biggest question before the conference, an official U.S. source said, will be how Latin-Americans can sell their products in U.S. markets. The source noted a fairly sudden and surprising switch by Latin-American nations from preoccupation with aid to concern about trade.

But, he added, "After all, trade represents 98 per cent of Latin income and outside aid only 2 per cent."

The source didn't want to talk much about the problem of Latin access to U. S. markets. The implication was that Johnson might make fresh concessions in opening North American markets to Latin exports.

The meeting in Punta del Este, a seaside resort 90 miles from Montevideo, will mark the first appearance at an inter-American meeting by the prime minister of Trinidad and Tobago, Sir Eric Williams. His two-island nation became a member of the Organization of American States in February.

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U. S., N. Korea Trade Strong Accusations

Both Sides Blame Other for Incident At Demarcation Line

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)

— The United Nations command and Communist North Korea traded strongly worded charges and countercharges today regarding a Wednesday border incident in which at least four North Korean Communists were killed.

U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Richard G. Ciccolella accused the Communists of committing "the most serious and flagrant violation thus far" of the 1953 Korean armistice. He said three Communists with rifles and pistols in hand advanced toward an American guardpost across the military demarcation line.

Speaking at the 243rd Military Armistice Commission meeting at this truce village in the neutral zone 35 miles north of Seoul, the American general said a 50-minute gunfight ensued.

South of "Line"

He said the incident occurred 80 meters south of the demarcation line and less than 900 meters from Panmunjom.

During a joint investigation, the Communist side produced a fourth body. It also claimed that another Communist was killed and a sixth was wounded in the exchange of fire.

Ciccolella told the Communists he believed the three North Koreans were killed by their men, not by the American guards.

Ciccolella's Communist counterpart, Maj. Gen. Park Chung-kook, charged that the American side opened fire first at the Communist guards who were north of the demarcation line.

Dragged Bodies

The Communist general also charged that the U.N. command side dragged the bodies of the Communists into the southern portion to make it appear they had crossed the demarcation line.

Ciccolella said the incident was only one of 21 separate Communist intrusions and attacks on the U.N. command's portion of the truce zone between March 18 and April 6.

In addition to the Wednesday casualties, two other Communists were killed and another was wounded south of the truce line during the period, he said.

'No Progress' Reported After AFTRA Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — The striking American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and representatives of the three major broadcast networks report no significant progress in their contract dispute, now in its 11th day.

There was little optimism expressed on either side Friday night and the walkout continued to disrupt programming.

Donald Conaway, executive secretary of the AFL-CIO union, emerged angrily from a five-hour negotiating session and said that a Richmond County, Ga., judge had granted a restraining order barring AFTRA pickets from the CBS telecast of the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta today.

He contended that the order, which would jail pickets, had shoved AFTRA-CBS relationships back "to the 1880s."

Dramatic Break in Tradition

Priest-Author Proposes Laymen Choose Pope, Bishops by Voting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest-author has called for a dramatic break in church tradition by permitting laymen to elect the Pope and bishops.

The Rev. Joseph O'Donoghue of Washington proposed Friday that the Pope be elected to a single 10-year term and bishops to single eight-year terms. Father O'Donoghue is a member of the Priests Senate of the Washington Archdiocese.

This could result, he said, in the election of younger men, adding, "The cardinals won't elect a 40-year-old Pope now in the fear he may rule for 40 more years."

Israeli, Syrian Planes Destroyed in Air Battle

Both Sides Cite Foe's Aggression

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Syria charged each other with aggression after fighting the sharpest Middle East air battle since the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 Friday in a dispute over border farmland.

Israel took its charges to the United Nations, but did not ask for specific action by the Security Council.

Israel claimed it shot down six Syrian MIG21s in three dogfights. It said no Israeli Mirage fighters were lost, but one man was killed and one wounded in ground fighting with tanks and artillery.

Syrian Claims

Syria claimed it downed five Israeli planes and killed at least 70 Israelis, and acknowledged losing four of its own planes. It reported five dead and an unspecified number injured.

Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay sent a letter to Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff, Security Council president, to inform him of what Comay called "continuing acts of aggression and provocation by Syrian armed forces."

Syria did not reply immediately to Israel's aggression charge but when a halt was reported in the firing, Damascus radio said Syrian forces had "put down an Israeli aggression."

Comay's letter gave the Israeli account of events and added: "The present and deliberate resumption by Syrian army positions of the practice of shooting at Israeli farm villages and activities is an extremely serious development which menaces peace and tranquility in the border area and the region."

Arab Support

Verbal backing for Syria came quickly from its Arab neighbors, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq. The Iraqis said they were prepared "to extend the fullest support to Syria against the Israeli aggression."

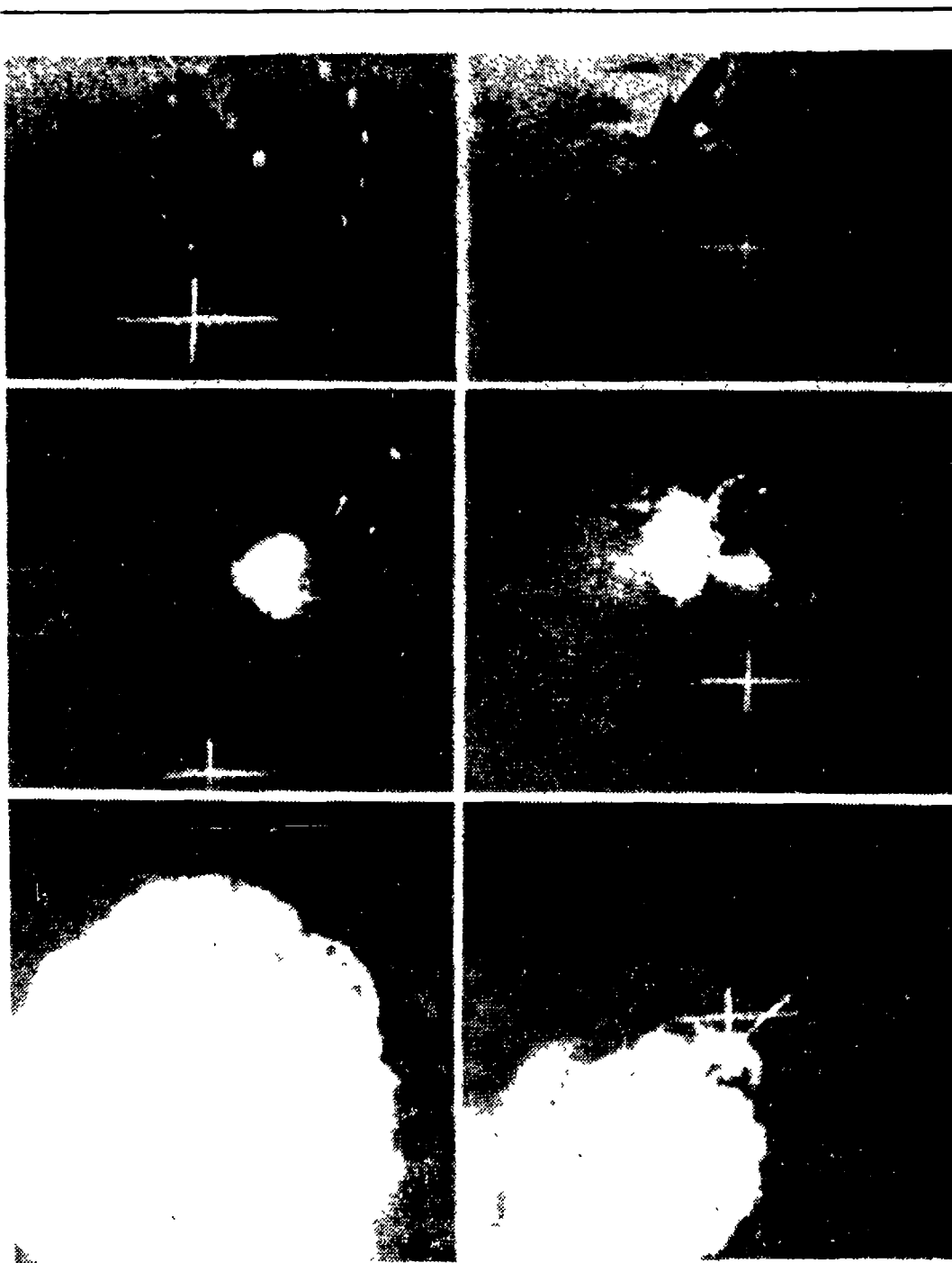
But, despite a Unified Arab Military Command designed to combat Israel, none sent military aid. Syria said the battle broke out when an Israeli tractor crossed into the demilitarized zone and began plowing.

NATO Ministers Give Support to Potent U. S. Missile System

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's European allies apparently back Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's contention that the best defense against nuclear attack is a potent missile offense.

Defense ministers of seven North Atlantic Treaty Organization members were reported to have shown little interest in antiballistic missile defense systems during the two-day meeting of NATO's nuclear planning group which ended Friday.

Instead, sources said, they urged expansion of the U.S. missile striking force. McNamara is said to have told them the United States has five to six times as many deliverable nuclear warheads as the Soviet Union.



Israeli Sources Said gunsight cameras on two Israeli Mirage jet fighters made these pictures of two Syrian MIG 21s being caught in the sights, hit by gunfire and exploding during dog fights on Friday over Jerusalem near the Sea of Galilee. Israel claimed to have downed six Syrian planes and Syria said it downed five Israeli planes in dogfights. (AP Wirephoto)

Ky Proposes Brief Truce To Honor Buddha's Birthday

Premier Says He's Willing to Talk About Longer Cease-Fire

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam proposed today a one-day cease-fire despite the threat of expanded warfare in the demilitarized zone, and offered to discuss with North Vietnam the possibility of a longer truce.

With concurrence of the United States and her other allies, South Vietnam proposed a 24-hour truce for May 23, the birthday of Buddha. It proposed meeting representatives of North Vietnam in the demilitarized zone at the Ben Hai Bridge to consider a possible extension.

Expanded fighting in the zone has been matter of mounting concern.

The U.S. mission disclosed that six nurses were evacuated from Hue, biggest city near the zone, and that preparations have been made to evacuate about 50 other American civilians in the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam. The North Vietnamese are

known to have some 35,000 soldiers in the immediate area of the demilitarized zone.

Some U. S. officials occasionally have voiced fears of a direct Red invasion across the DMZ. Tension began to mount when the North Vietnamese attacked the South Vietnamese civil police post Wednesday and followed the next day with a wave of pre-dawn attacks on Quang Tri City just 10 miles to the south.

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky formally protested the attack on the police post and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu threatened to invade the north or bomb Hanoi.

Temporary Lull

Today, with a temporary lull in action along the buffer zone, the South Vietnamese proposed the 24-hour truce. They included safeguards to prevent the Reds from resupplying their forces as they did during the February truce.

The statement by the Foreign Ministry repeated the South Vietnamese offer to meet at any time with North Vietnamese military officers to discuss a military cease-fire. This offer was made by Premier Ky last month in a note to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

State Board of Health Okays \$14 Million in Hospital Improvements

MADISON (AP) — Proposed hospital construction and medical facility improvements worth \$14 million were approved Friday by the State Board of Health.

The program, under which \$5.5 million in federal assistance is available, goes to the U.S. surgeon general for approval. The Wisconsin plan is recommended by the State Advisory Hospital Council.

Communities with high priority ratings for construction are Ashland, Spooner, Dodgeville, Ladysmith, Watertown, Merrill, Platteville, Chippewa Falls, Madison and Janesville.

Rail, Truck Strike Talks Near Collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two big, tough labor disputes threatening to tie up most of the nation's trucks and trains kept federal officials working overtime today.

The trucking industry said it would shut down 1,500 major firms today if the Teamsters Union doesn't halt a rash of hit-and-run strikes that has brought national contract negotiations to the brink of a blowup.

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of Labor James J. Reynolds wrestled with a scheduled six-union strike against 138 railroads next Wednesday.

Unless averted, the two wage disputes covering 450,000 trucking workers and 135,000 railroaders could plunge the nation into its worst transportation crisis.

Chief federal mediator William E. Simkin reported progress but still "serious problems" in trucking talks after a week of almost round-the-clock bargaining and called for negotiations to resume at 2 p.m. today.

But Trucking Employers Inc., representing the 1,500 biggest firms that carry 65 per cent of the nation's truck freight, said its board of directors would meet at 10 a.m. to decide whether to carry out its lockout threat against 250,000 Teamsters employees.

Jury Selected for Coppolino's Trial

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — An all-male jury, chosen from 73 persons over a five-day period, will hear the murder trial of Dr. Carl Coppolino, accused of slaying his wife.

The parade of prospective jurors ended Friday afternoon after the candidates were examined for prejudice, and inability to vote the death penalty or to convict on circumstantial evidence.

Kaukauna Man Dies as Car Hits Embankment

Martin Christenson Is State's 187th Fatality of 1967

A 57-year-old Kaukauna tavern owner died almost instantly about 6:55 p.m. Friday when his car ramed into a dirt embankment at Outagamie County Trunks C and E, two and a half miles southwest of Freedom.

County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Martin L. Christenson, 220 Dodge St., Kaukauna, died of crushing chest injuries. He was alone in his car. His



death and those of three others Friday boosted the state's 1967 traffic fatality toll to 187 compared with 213 at this time last year.

The Outagamie County road toll is now six, four more than on April 8, 1966.

County police said Christenson was southbound on County Trunk C when his 1957 Lincoln plunged into a ditch where C ends at County Trunk E. The car, after crossing E, snapped off a highway sign, went about 15 feet and hit the five-foot-high embankment. Police said the car left 110 feet of skid marks on the blacktop.

Hears Crash
Frank M. Kolb, who has a farm near the intersection, said he heard a crash. He found Christenson behind the steering wheel, and called the sheriff's department. The entire front of the car was pushed in several feet.

Christenson owns the Triangle Tap in Kaukauna and is field supervisor for Childs and Smith Architects and Engineers of Chicago. He was on his way home from a week on a job in Wausau, authorities said.

The family has lived in Kaukauna about two and a half years. Christenson is an Iowa native.

The body was taken to the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Plane Crash in Korea Kills 48

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A twin-engine South Korean air force transport plummeted into a teeming slum and exploded today. Rescuers reported 48 dead and 30 injured, and feared that the toll would go higher.

The crash set off a huge fire that trapped many victims inside their wooden houses. The injured included 13 high school students who jumped from second-floor classrooms after the plane exploded 50 yards from their school.

Never Fear, Spring Is Here (Almost)

Fox Valley — Cloudy and warmer with showers or thunderstorms tonight. Low near 48 degrees. Sunday, showers ending with partial clearing in the afternoon. High near 56 degrees. Moderate southerly winds becoming westerly on Sunday with briefly strong winds in thunderstorms to night. Precipitation probability 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

Apples — Observations at 8 a.m. today. Temperature: high of 51 and low of 33. Barometric pressure. 30.20 and holding steady. Wind, 10 miles out of the south-southwest. Dewpoint, 34. Humidity, 70 per cent. Skies are partly cloudy.

Sun sets today at 6:39 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:31 a.m. The moon rises at 8:37 a.m. tomorrow and it is a waning gibbous 262,000 miles from the Earth.

UW, State University Tuition Hikes Sought

MADISON (AP) — Boosts in student tuition for the University of Wisconsin and the nine state universities totaling \$4.6 million have been endorsed by the legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

The recommendation would increase the cost of a college education by amounts ranging

Recommended Tuition Levels

MADISON (AP)—New yearly tuition levels recommended for higher education by the legislature's Joint Finance Committee:

University of Wisconsin: Undergraduates—In-state, \$325 now, \$345 next fall; Out-of-state, \$1,050 now, \$1,150 next fall.

Graduate students—In - state, \$325 now, \$345 next fall; Out-of-state, \$1,050 now, \$1,150 next fall.

Nine state universities:

Undergraduates—(x) In-state, \$290 now, \$314 next fall, \$315 in 1968; Out-of-state, \$630 now, \$730 next fall, \$780 in 1968.

Graduate students—In - state, \$290 now, \$362 next fall, \$362 in 1968; Out-of-state, \$630 now, \$780 next fall, \$830 in 1968.

(X)—Tentative

from \$20 annually for in-state undergraduates to \$200 a year for out-of-state graduate students at the University of Wisconsin.

The range for the state universities would be nearly identical with the in-state undergraduate paying \$24 more a year.

Productive Day

The committee made its suggestion Friday in one of its most productive days of decision-making, including completion of work on the university's spending request for the biennium.

After approving the tuition increase at the university, which would amount to \$3.5 million, the committee voted 8-6 to recommend setting the school's budget at \$181.6 million for the two-year period.

A \$9.5 million reduction in Gov. Warren P. Knowles' suggested \$191 million in state funding was reached through a combination of the fee increase and about \$6 million in program cut-backs.

The sum endorsed by the committee is about \$45 million more than the current spending level.

University President Fred H. Harrington said in Milwaukee, where the Board of Regents was meeting, that he was disappointed with the committee's action and would ask reconsideration of some of the cuts.

Salaries, Funds

Two areas considered almost certain to pinch the university's competitive position were faculty salaries and funds for improved library services.

The request for \$13.4 million in additional pay for faculty members was trimmed by \$2.7 million. All but \$64,000 of a \$1.3 million request for libraries was eliminated.

Several members started to suggest slashes in money for stocking the proposed university campus libraries at Green Bay and Kenosha, scheduled to open in 1968. But the question was set aside.

Soviets Want Dogs Guarded From Torture

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet publication has called for a law to protect dogs and cats against torture and wanton killing.

The weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta (Literary Gazette) cited extermination programs in various areas where little care was taken to distinguish between pets and strays.

The newspaper proposed a law "punishing the torturing or the unjustified or cruel extermination of an animal."

It pointed out that many other countries have such a law and proclaimed "it is high time" for the Soviet Union to follow suit.

"There are millions of people in this country who love animals," the article commented. "They are immeasurably more numerous than the others, the enemies of nature. But these are often victorious all the same."

Speck Testimony Quoted in Trial

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Richard Speck, accused of killing eight nurses, was quoted at his trial as telling tavern acquaintances a few hours after the massacre "Whoever did it must have been a sex maniac."

The testimony came Friday as the state strove to prove that Speck spent July 14, the day of the multiple killings, trying to hide his identity and elude police who already were on his trail.

Speck, a 25-year-old drifter and sometime seaman, is charged with strangling or stabbing the nurses in their townhouse dormitory on Chicago's far South Side. The first week of testimony in the trial ended Friday.

Build Own Mountain

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — "We didn't have a real view and we all love the mountains," says Don Lambert. So in the backyard of the Lambert family home he built Mt. Flora — 5 1/2 feet tall at the peak, containing 70 yards of topsoil and covered by eight varieties of ground cover plus dwarf trees.

Kaukauna Man Dies as Car Hits Embankment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Greenwood Funeral Home in Kaukauna by Larry's Ambulance. Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning.

A man whom authorities were unable to identify immediately died Friday in the flaming wreckage of his car after the vehicle struck the side of a freight train on a rural road near Sturtevant, Racine County.

Child Killed
A New Berlin child, Susan Ellman, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellman, was killed late Friday when she stepped from a car parked on a road south of Greenfield and ran into the path of another car.

Frank Van Nevel, 61, New Richmond, died Friday when he was thrown from a car on a State 64 bridge in St. Croix County.

Kathleen Ann Mead, 2, was killed Friday in a railroad crossing accident just outside Mauston in Juneau County. Authorities said a car driven by the girl's mother, Mrs. Mary Meade, 27, of rural Mauston, stopped for one train, started across the tracks, and was hit by a train coming from the opposite direction Mrs. Mead and her two other children were hospitalized but reported in satisfactory condition.

Two Youngsters In State Narrowly Avoid Drowning
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A combination of spring-like weather and water lured youngsters Friday, and some needed rescuing.

Martin Fenske, 52, a Wausau filtration plant employee, leaped into the Wisconsin River Friday to rescue 6-year-old Sara Koch whom he had seen tumble into the stream while she was throwing stones into the water.

Fenske said the child, kept afloat by air trapped under her leather jacket, drifted beyond his reach twice before he could get her ashore. She was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

The wife of a Camp McCoy official leaped into a pond at the camp Friday to rescue her 3-year-old daughter, Susan Keenhe.

The child, who officials said may have fallen off a dock, was seen floating unconscious. She was revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Loan Association Has Open Mind

LAKE STEVENS, Wash. (AP) — After the Everett Trust & Savings Bank was robbed, it put this advertisement in a newspaper.

"To the gentlemen who borrowed \$23,000 from our Frontier Village office: 'You forgot to sign the note! And the pistols really weren't necessary. You see we do our best to help as many people as possible with their financial problems. If you had stopped by our main office we probably could have worked something out.'"

'The Worker' Has Circulation Aims At U. S. Colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The folk song says, "She's long, tall and handsome, she's loved by one and all."

The object of the verse — the Wabash Cannonball passenger train — still may be loved by one and all, but not enough people use the Cannonball to keep it profitable, says the Norfolk & Western Railway.

In fact, N&W said Friday in petitioning the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to discontinue the train, the Cannonball lost money at a rate of 82 cents a mile last year.

No one knows the exact origin of the folk song that helped make the Cannonball famous. Some think it came from hoboes who hitched rides on the train, which operates between Detroit and St. Louis.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Folks:

This is for both men and women.

All of you who wash those famous new synthetic tricots, take heed and listen to what I learned this weekend while experimenting with my husband's shirt.

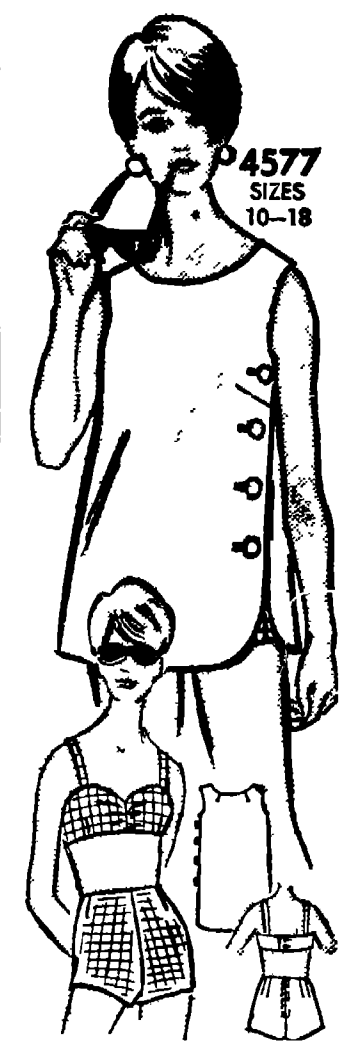
True, the collar sometimes has a dirt line, but it washes away beautifully without using a brush.



Heloise

Tricot material has a rib. After soaking the shirt for a few minutes in some detergent water, pick it up by the collar, holding the ends, one in each

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Summer's new two-piece play suit arrives on the scene with an escort — side-buttoned tunic to slide into when breezes whip up Easy-sew!

Printed Pattern 4577: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 playsuit 1 yard 45-inch, tunic 2 1/4 yards.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent 378, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

'The Worker' Has Circulation Aims At U. S. Colleges

NEW YORK (AP) — The Worker, the semi-weekly publication of the U. S. Communist party, may return to daily publication, although no definite timetable has been set, says its editor-in-chief, Carl Winter.

The possible return to daily publication, says Winter, hinges on three things: The outcome of a subscription drive on American college campuses, the success of a drive to sell non-profit \$1,000 shares in the Worker, and the possibility that a will currently under probate could yield \$1 million for the publication.

The Worker increased its normal 20,000 press run to 35,000 for this weekend's edition and earmarked the extra papers for college campuses. The 12-page paper carries student-gear stories and a front-page coupon offering subscription discounts.

hand. Turn the collar sideways and rub the material itself crosswise over that soil line.

After you use the right hand then try the left. You can get all across the collar this way. It is so simple that it is unbelievable.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
After checking the stubs of your bank book when all the checks are in, clip those stubs together with a paper clip (or hair clip), and you know exactly where to start checking your next statement.

A Reader

Dear Heloise:
I put frozen fruit in baby food jars when I pack my children's school lunches.

By noon the fruits are thawed, and if they have a piece of cake in a sandwich box — presto — fruit shortcake.

Naturally, everybody envies them.

Mrs. R. Marek

Dear Heloise:
Our two small boys like to unlace and lace shoes. As a result they were always losing the laces.

One day I took each shoe and threaded the lace through the holes until it made its first crossover. At that point (with hidden stitches and matching color thread), I sewed the lace firmly together.

Now my boys can unlace and lace to their hearts content the shoe laces do not come out and get lost.

J. Ellis

Well, you sure fooled them. Children learn by seeing and doing, but sometimes they do the right thing at the wrong time.

Love, Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here is a time saving hint for secretaries.

When typing a letter with a carbon copy reference and the boss doesn't want the reference to show on the original, instead of removing the original from your typewriter, place a piece of scratch paper over the original and type through that.

There will be no mark on the original but the impression on the carbon will mark the copies.

Annie

Dear Folks:

If you ever want some fresh lemon juice without the pulp (such as to rinse your hair with after a shampoo), put a half lemon in a clean cloth and squeeze away.

The juice will be clear as a whistle.

Heloise

Letter of Laughter 2

Dear Heloise:

At last I've found the answer to the problem of snoring husbands.

I ordered a pair of ear-stops — they are wonderful!

Now I sleep through all the noise and my husband sleeps well, too. And I'm not continually calling him to turn over and stop snoring.

Virginia

Dear Heloise:

Here is a beauty tip.

Put two tablespoons of baking soda in the bathtub and fill with hot water.

Soak and relax in it for ten minutes, then bathe as usual.

Results — soft skin and a relaxed feeling.

Pauline Cole

Dear Heloise:

I found another use for your nylon net.

I emptied a box of pickling

Your Problems

Reader Feels Money Washer Carries Cleanliness Too Far

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I nearly laughed myself sick when I read the letter from the woman who was so clean she washed a banana before she ate it, even though she had peeled it herself.

Then I remembered a neighbor I had a few years back. She was even wackier. This woman

lead her own life. Now I wish she would lead her own life and let us lead ours, but it doesn't seem possible.

This girl has been a financial drag on us ever since she married. We have four other children. My husband makes a good salary but we are far from rich. I feel that a married

daughter should manage on what her husband makes and leave her parents alone. She says a daughter is still part of the family, married or single, and we are abnormal parents. When she asks for financial help we can't seem to say no. What is right?—Just Checking

Dear Just: You should have made your position clear when your daughter married. Often, when teen-agers are told "Once you marry you are on your own," they have second thoughts and stay in school where they belong. Most people are not inclined to jump when they realize there is no net below. Even though you are now beyond that point, it's still not too late to insist that your daughter meet her responsibilities.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1967)

Sheinwold

Right Play Depends on Bid's Height

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The correct way to play a hand depends not only on the cards you hold but also on how high you have bid. Many college students learned their lesson last month in the annual inter-collegiate championships.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
A 7 4 3 2
K 10 9 6 5 4 3
Q K
WEST
Q 8 6 5
A K 3
J 9
K 10 7 4 2
EAST
K J 10
Q J 8 7
Q 8 6 5
9 3

South
A 9
K 10 7 4 3 2
Q J 8 6 5
West
Q 8 6 5
North
K J 10
East
K J 10
Q J 8 7
Q 8 6 5
9 3
Opening lead — ♠ K

South ruffed the opening heart lead, led a diamond to dummy's king, cleared the ace of clubs out of the way and got back to his hand by ruffing a heart. Declarer then drew another round of trumps with the ace.

South now had two trumps left, and there were two trumps still out. If each opponent had one trump, South could give up one trump trick and take the rest. If the contract were six diamonds, South would make this play and keep his fingers crossed.

This play would be madness, however, if the contract were only five diamonds. South could be sure of eleven tricks if he abandoned trumps and simply led his high clubs.

Take Two Trumps
No matter how trumps were divided the defenders could take their two trumps, but nothing else East would eventually ruff a club and return a heart to make South ruff. South would continue the clubs to make East ruff again. Declarer would still have a trump to regain the lead.

If South led a third round of trumps on the actual hand, East would take two trump tricks, drawing the rest of South's trumps. The defenders would then lead hearts and spades, keeping South out of his hand and collecting a penalty of several hundred points.

Daily Question
Partner opens 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold S Q 8 6 5 H — A K 3, D — 9, C — 10 7 4 2. What do you say?

Answer Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention. This asks partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If partner bids two spades, you will raise to four spades. If partner bids anything else, you will bid three notrump.

THE CARPET MAN AT Leath's



She's confused—she's heard so many conflicting stories about what kind of carpet to buy and what not to buy—and some of her friends have been bitterly disappointed with so-called discount carpeting. She wants to have a complete selection of patterns, grades and colors to select from and she wants to buy carpeting from a store in which she has complete confidence. Many of her friends and neighbors have been pleased with their purchases at Leath Furniture and have recommended that she call them.

For the Full Story On Appleton's Lowest Prices On Fine QUALITY CARPETS

Dial 9-2321 or STOP IN and SEE

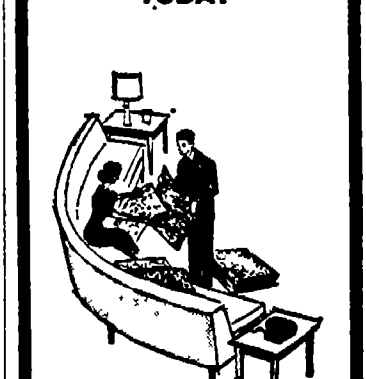


Sales Consultant RAY MAAS

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Leath Furniture 103-105 E. College Ave. Appleton

The Fastest Growing Group of Food Stores in the State will be opening another beautiful new

SENTRY FOOD STORE

730 W. Foster Street
APPLETON

Approximate Opening JULY

There Are Positions Open for Both MEN and WOMEN

Full and Part Time Employees in the Following

- MANAGERS
- CO-MANAGERS
- CHECKERS
- STOCKERS
- PRODUCE
- MEATS
- BAKERY-DELICATESSEN
- FLORAL DESIGNERS

This SENTRY FOOD STORE will be the first of several planned new units that will be coming to the Fox River Valley in the next two years.

If you are interested in a sound Company, excellent wages & benefits, good advancement opportunities, and an organization where YOU ARE RECOGNIZED, fill out the form below and mail to the address listed for an interview in late April in APPLETON.

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1200 W. Sunset Drive Waukesha, Wis.

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NAME

ADDRESS

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Especially for You...

Hair Beauty

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Creme Oil Cold Wave ... \$6.50

Deluxe

BEAUTY SALON
113 1/2 E. College Ave.
Phone 3-8328

Open Tues. and Thurs. Even.
Cale Jandourek, Manager

Prange's Budget Center

Closed Today At 6 p.m.!

SORRY, BUT WE NEED TIME... to get ready for our annual SPRING SALE! Sale starts Monday; 9 A.M. Downtown, 10 A.M. Budget Center!

NOTICE!

Prange's Budget Center

The Conservation Investigation

It will be difficult for the average citizen to accept the idea implicit in the legislature's investigation of the Conservation Department's "lobbying" against the Kellett reorganization bill that its officers do not have the right to express themselves that is possessed by every private citizen. We believe the legislature in handling the inquiry into the department's activities has unwisely let that impression stand, however inaccurately.

The issue in state agency — or any public service — intervention in the political arena is the method that is employed, and in the case of the Conservation Department, its appropriation of public financial resources to carry out its designs, whatever their merit and legitimacy. It has already been shown that the department mobilized its entire publicity staff for the manipulation of pressures upon the legislature, including the childish antic of hiring a bulldozer for a contrived parade around Capitol Square in Madison designed to trick the news agencies into taking photographs for statewide distribution.

At the very least, there are questions of taste involved here. At worst, the citizen, including the sportsman, who is paying taxes for the support of the segregated Conservation Department budget may ask about the relevancy of such disbursement of those receipts.

Sen. McParland, the Democrat who is

chairman of the joint legislative committee that is now questioning the department's head men about their political adventures, has indicated that he intends to look into similar activities of other agencies whose heads resent the Kellett Commission report, privately or publicly.

We believe he should do so. We would be surprised, for example, if the loud outbursts from the veterans' organizations in a chorus some weeks ago were entirely unrelated to the efforts of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs to kill the reorganization bill. We regard it as self-evident that other agencies in the capitol dropped their assigned duties to inspire similar protests from other groups thought to be persuasive in a legislature sensitive to organized pressure, and not yet wholly conversant with the details of a reorganization proposal that is intelligently and courageously conceived, but is also sweeping in its provisions.

If the McParland Committee achieves conclusions that will rewrite the rules of departmental conduct in legislative politics, it will have performed usefully. Meanwhile, it seems likely that the Conservation Department in its desperate anxiety has damaged its own cause. In the future, we may hope, it will confine its legislative contact work to spoken representations and factual communications that are required of the private elements of the Wisconsin body politic.

The Latin American Resolution

There may have been sound policy questions involved in the lack of enthusiasm by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for the resolution on Latin America which President Johnson had requested. But there were several other reasons why the resolution was watered down by the committee.

President Johnson had written to Congress in the middle of March his stated reasons for wanting the resolution before the Punta del Este meeting which starts next week. "I believe it is much more in our democratic tradition if the Executive and the Congress work together as partners in this matter. I am, therefore, going to you in the Congress not after a commitment has been made, but before making any commitment." Although no figures were mentioned, the President wanted Congress' endorsement of his proposals for a hefty dose of financial aid to Latin America to get that continent on a Common Market basis.

But Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is still aching from the fact that he voted for the blank check resolution of 1964 which authorized the President to take any action to protect American troops and our interests in Southeast Asia. That resolution was adopted almost unanimously after the attack on naval vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin. Senator Fulbright has since said publicly that he regretted his approval of the resolution. Certainly his opposition to

the one on Latin America can be blamed at least in part to his attitude on the President's policy on Vietnam.

But there is also the matter of the credibility gap which is as wide as ever and involves members of Congress and the President as well as the White House and the rest of the nation. The President is in effect asking approval in advance for whatever he does at Punta del Este. In a way this may be construed as an effort to gain the confidence of the Latin American representatives about the assistance they can get from the United States if they make honest efforts to cut tariffs among themselves. But there also seems to be an attempt on the part of the President to present a united front. And this some members of the Senate obviously are reluctant to do.

There is some disillusion with the Alliance for Progress, with the slowness of social and economic moves in some Latin American countries, the lack of interest among the wealthy to tax themselves for the benefit of the poor and the general apathy of governments and people in some areas. But the reluctance of the Foreign Relations Committee to give the President exactly what he wants, although they may strengthen the resolution somewhat before the meeting, is an effort to remind him that there is not agreement on all foreign affairs and that at least some members of Congress feel that he has badly used them in the past.

Journalism in High School

Appleton's board of education has strengthened its high school curriculum by approving a journalism course for the public high schools next fall.

Communication is becoming an increasingly important skill in today's world. A very vital role in the mass media is being played by journalists. Newspapers have been forced by the competition of radio and television to place more stress on news analyses, in-depth reporting and detailed news coverage.

There is room on any newspaper's staff for young persons who display a willingness to learn and bring fresh ideas with them. The field is challenging and constantly changing, and the college graduate

who enters journalism today becomes part of an exciting vocation and public service which enables a person to place his finger on the pulse of the world and relate his findings to others.

The new journalism course also will be valuable for those students who do not enter the journalism field. While the first semester will concentrate on newspapers and writing in journalistic style, the second semester will deal with the other mass media and their place in today's world. The student who takes the course hopefully will gain a heightened understanding of the communication media and possess more ability to evaluate their reports to him more intelligently.

Looking Backward

Booth Repudiates Republicans

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 20, 1867.

(Editor's note: The following was reprinted from the statements of Sherman Booth before the Legislature April 3, 1867, on the occasion of Booth's petition for money for expenses incurred in the anti-slavery issue. Booth was the Wisconsin editor jailed for helping slave Joshua Glover escape to freedom.)

"The Republican party is that affected with the gangrene of moral cowardice... It is a party of expediency and not a party of principle... It has twice turned back honesty to die."

"I come back to the objection, 'Why don't you ask the Republican party, instead of the State to pay your claim?' That party has had the benefit of your labors; your case contributed largely to revolutionary public sentiment and gave the Republican party the ascendancy in this State, and it ought to pay your claim."

"I answer: The Republican party is too busily engaged in looking after the trust deeds of

office, and in seeking to renew its lease of power, to attend to my claim.

"For years past it has been affected by the gangrene of moral cowardice, and has not had courage enough to live consistently, nor had enough honesty to die."

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, April 4, 1942.

A Doberman pinscher purchased in Appleton and formerly owned by Mrs. Emma Vermuelen, Appleton, was then the important guard dog for Gargantua, famous Ringling Brothers gorilla. It was in 1938 that the circus came to Appleton and Richard Kroener, the gorilla's keeper, saw Duke around the circus grounds and bought him to join the crew of three dogs that protect the gorilla round-the-clock.

Edward Naleway and William Grode reached the finals of the intramural ping-pong tournament at Menasha High School.

William Kimball, Seymour High School junior, was the winner in the speaking contest of the Northeastern Division of

the Future Farmers of America. He was to represent the Seymour chapter at the state contest in Madison later in April.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, April 6, 1957.

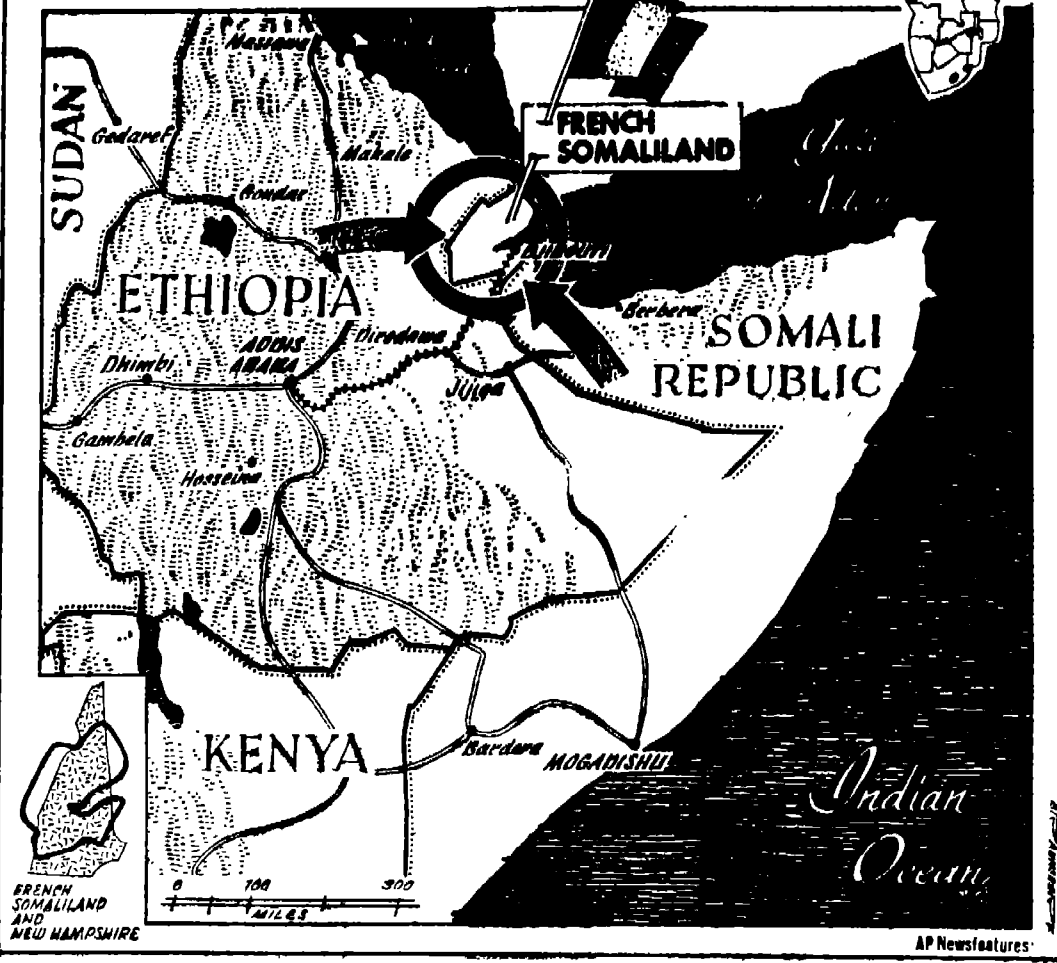
Mrs. Henry Hanke was elected president of the Ladies Aid Society of Emanuel Lutheran Church of New London. Other new officers were Mrs. Louis Redman, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Thirn, secretary; Mrs. Walter Raschke, treasurer, and Mrs. Leo Meschke, assistant treasurer.

Sister Mary Aquinas, "the flying nun," spoke at a meeting of the St. Edward Home-School Association at Mackville. Mrs. James Kilsdonk was president of the organization. Mrs. Earl Bauer was vice president, and Mrs. Russell Huebner, treasurer.

Robert Bailey, former Appleton resident and 1939 graduate of Appleton High School, was named president of the Idaho Free Press Association. His father was C.C. Bailey, director of boys' work at the Appleton YMCA.

AFRICAN HOT SPOT—
France Keeps the Peace

French Somaliland, a tiny patch of desert, hardly seems worth the trouble, but France is determined to stay. The colony's port of Djibouti is vital to Ethiopia, but the Somali Republic would like to seize it. If that happened, war might break out in East Africa, dragging in the great powers.



French Somaliland Votes Against Independence — Here's Real Story

BY DENNIS NEEDL
Associated Press Writer

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland (AP) — A suspect referendum, mass deportations and a sledge hammer military action have strengthened the French grip on their last little colony in Africa.

But by keeping French Somaliland, French President Charles de Gaulle may have averted a conflict embroiling Africa's eastern horn in a war threatening to involve the United States and Russia. "French presence in this troubled region is the keystone to an arch," said Governor Louis Saget on the referendum eve. "If it were withdrawn, equilibrium and peace might be threatened."

Saget's remark was a clue to French determination to remain in this arid patch of sand and scrub no bigger than New Hampshire. The French have ruled it for 80 years.

Following three days of riot and violence which greeted his visit here last August, De Gaulle promised the colony a referendum to decide its future. It was given the choice of independence or continued association with France.

NEVER IN DOUBT

With the electors list heavily weighted against those in favor of independence, the referendum result was never seriously in doubt. Of the colony's 125,000 people, 58,000 are Somalis and 48,000 Afars. The rest are French and Arabs.

Almost to a man the Somalis wanted independence, with a possible view to eventual union with the neighboring Somali Republic. The Afars, their traditional foes, were happy to stay with France. On the

voters list there are 14,000 Somalis as against 22,000 Afars.

The French took no chances between De Gaulle's visit and the March 19 referendum. At least 6,000 Somalis were expelled to the Somali Republic. A United Nations request to observe the ballot was ignored.

The referendum ran true to form and so, too, did the violence which greeted its predictable result — 22,555 votes for France, 14,666 for independence.

Swollen by reinforcements to more than 7,000, French troops and police were braced for trouble. The Somalis, concentrated in the capital of Djibouti, ran riot through the streets and alleys of their shantytown district. Gov. Saget claims many were armed with guns, knives or Molotov cocktails, and were incited by political leaflets to rebellion and civil war. Newsmen who watched the action saw only stones in Somali hands.

Backed by armored cars with machine guns blazing, French troops moved ruthlessly against the demonstrators. Within 20 minutes they had stormed hastily erected barricades and ground resistance into the dust. At least 12 and perhaps as many as 20 Somalis died in the one-sided battle. Three Frenchmen were slightly injured.

CLAMP ON CURFEW

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was clamped on Djibouti's African quarter and curfew-breakers shot on sight. Paratroops and Foreign Legionnaires went from shack to shack rounding up thousands of Somali men and women. They were truck-

ed off to a desert detention camp to await deportation.

But the Somali Republic refused to admit them and back they went to the detention camp. Saget charged the Mogadishu government with "deception" and with turning its back on brother Somalis.

French officials reported plans for establishing a permanent penal settlement for 500 hardcore nationalists, and for handing over another 1,500 to the Ethiopians, who like Afars, are longtime Somali enemies.

About 3,000 eventually will be released after scorching, and permitted to remain in the colony provided they behave themselves, said French officials.

With the commercial center of Djibouti slowly returning to normal, the city's African quarter looks like an occupied enemy capital. Sandbagged strongpoints bristle with machine guns and Africans are continually stopped for identity checks. The area is stiff with troops.

Afars from outlying regions have been brought in to work, and Gov. Saget announced new development plans for the colony, concentrating almost exclusively on the north. There seemed little future for a Somali in French Somaliland and many planned to leave. The French could not be more pleased.

CLASH AVERTED

Saget reports Ethiopian and Somali Republic troops are in position around the colony's border, but the referendum result probably has averted a clash, which seemed likely had the vote gone the other way. Its port and 486-mile railroad linking it with Addis Ababa are the colony's sole claims to importance.

Djibouti still is Ethiopia's main outlet to the sea and a vote for independence would have endangered that outlet. Emperor Haile Selassie threatened to move in if Ethiopia's interests were jeopardized. In Mogadishu the government of the Somali Republic vowed to use force to prevent any such takeover.

Kenya, whose north-eastern region is claimed by the Somalis, is linked with Ethiopia by the mutual defense treaty. The Ethiopian army, 40,000 strong, is trained and equipped by the United States, and American advisors serve with its four divisions. The Somali army of 9,000 is trained and equipped by the Soviet Union.

Thus a clash between the two states over French Somaliland could have set off a conflict threatening the stability of much of eastern Africa, and involving two great powers. However it was obtained, the colony's vote for the French to stay has likely been greeted with relief in several foreign capitals.

Wisconsin Report

School Aid Formula Is So Complicated It Distorts Reporting

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Of the many familiar and perennial subjects of legislative deliberation, none is the cause of as much confusion and misunderstanding as the state program of financial aid to the local schools.



Wyngaard

The issue will again be the most difficult of the current legislative session. Pressure for even more state aid channeled into local school treasuries is intense, continuous, and determined. The resolution of the problem is made more difficult, in the view of some representative legislators, by the fact that the state aid formula is so complex as to be incomprehensible to many citizens. One of the consequences is reporting that is frequently misleading.

For example it is said with such persistence that it has become a bromide that the state pays "only" about 30 per cent of the cost of operating the local schools. There are two things wrong about the assertion. First, the actual state contribution is larger, perhaps 35 per cent or more, if all of the state support legitimately classified as educational is counted. Second, the generalization leaves the impression that this is a merely mechanical process of funneling money into local districts. Actually, the money is paid according to need, to a major extent.

POOR HELPED MOST

Basically the state aid program is based on the presumption that a school program of reasonable quality and an opportunity for all children to enjoy it without regard to their residence is a responsibility of the state treasury on behalf of the state community as a whole. Thus the bulk of the state support money is disbursed on an equalization formula intended to level out the rates of local school taxation through the disbursement of state taxes according to the numbers of school children, on the one hand, and the availability of

taxable wealth in the local districts on the other.

There are hundreds of school districts as a result getting more than 30 per cent or thereabouts that is commonly assumed and typically reported. In much of the upper Wisconsin the typical school district gets as much money from Madison as it raises in levies upon its local property holders. In scores of communities the amount of state aid is far beyond the amount of tax money levied at local initiative. In a considerable number of communities it rises to 150 per cent, and 200 per cent, and beyond. To that extent, Wisconsin no longer has a "local" school program, except in name. In those districts it is a state-financed system as truly as it is in those other states of the country where the state budget supports local schools without pretense of local government fiscal participation.

FLAT AIDS CONSIDERED

The issue in the legislature is the willingness of its members to put enough additional money into the school aid program to avoid many local tax increases resulting from continued rises in operating costs.

There is a serious doubt that such state aid money will be found, within the "no new tax" objective of the state administration and the Republican legislative majority. Thus the search will soon be on for alternative methods. Here again the very complexity of the aid system and the rounded off reporting have tended to obscure the available choices.

Included in the aid program is a form of "flat" aids, disbursed without regard to local taxation resources, but merely on a per capita enrollment basis. The result of that system, as the originating legislature long ago surely intended, was to give something to everybody — regardless of circumstances. Thus some well-to-do districts, as school tax rates are measured, are getting state aid that is probably supposed by the average taxpayer to be distributed according to need.

The elimination of the flat aid appropriation altogether, as it happens, would represent a state budget saving of about \$15 million a year, which is approximately what would be required to meet the "equalization" fund demands of local government and the professional teacher lobby.

People's Forum

Zion School Closing Criticized by Writer

Editor, Post-Crescent:

There have been so many unfair comments concerning closing Zion Christian Day School, I feel compelled to

write — to bring into the open the other side. It has been rumored the church couldn't afford to support the school, and which is "poppycock." I always believed (still do) the church is a family where all support the work of Christ. Obviously, this isn't the case of Zion "majority rules," even though the average person voting on Palm Sunday (in church) didn't bother to evaluate both sides of the issue. Why should they? They were encouraged through numerous mailings that week to vote to close "our" school.

In this day, with school space at a premium, a big-equipped building will be idle, except 20 minutes of Sunday School twice each Sunday. How can one or two people so cleverly maneuver the end to something so needed?

Another attitude often expressed — "The children from church schools don't turn out any better than others." Heaven forbid! We never expected ours to finish wearing halos.

Our two oldest children attended public school four years, so we have honestly looked at this from both sides — knowing what Christian education has done for our family, we will leave no stone unturned to insure our children this.

The Lord commanded, "Teach a child the way he shall go, he will not depart from it." This must be done at home; the church originally was (still should be) a help in this.

Our Zion teachers are certainly "qualified" — they couldn't be less than dedicated to work under such conditions

and adverse feelings which have been present the past years. Do we live in our older house, keeping the new for show?

"Anything worthwhile is worth working for." (for this, we who wanted a school have been labeled "fanatics" and worse! We overlook name-calling, realizing many must be relieved, as now they'll have no guilt feeling in not desiring this Christian education for their children.)

Faith leads me to believe "God wills all" — such a problem doesn't just happen — something good must come of it. We pray this be so. Can't help wondering what our school membership would've been, if given the same effort as is given to church.

The Post-Crescent stated most of Zion students would be "absorbed" by public schools. Where this information was obtained would be most interesting. We are thankful there are three parish schools available — full to overflowing. Hard to believe! Not really; their church encourages their school.

Lately, our church schools have been held in competition with public schools. My thought on this was so adequately expressed at opening service at Fox Valley Lutheran — it all depends on what we're preparing our children for — just this life, or another also!

If we could be so willing to call quits, what will we do with Matthew 18:6. But who so shall offend one of these little ones, believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depths of the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hoffstadter
1541 N. Outagamie St.
Appleton

People's Forum

Farmer's Wife Says She's Tired, but Not Contented

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have read the letter from the tired, but contented, farmer's wife. I, too, am tired but I am not contented. I am sick and tired of having someone put a price on the milk and meat we produce. The milk is hauled away and 30 days later we run out to the milkhouse to see what they gave us. And if you don't know how the price of milk is set, why not find out? It is not the law of supply and demand as many people believe. The price we will be paid in June is lower than what we are getting now.

You say NFO is trying to run our business and that by belonging to the organization is a quick way to lose our freedom. What freedom? The freedom to say to the buyer, "What will you give me?" You say all your NFO neighbors are not holding their milk. Well, they must be

farmers like you, contented with the price they are getting, or they want more, but are waiting for someone else to get it for them, while they keep on shipping milk as usual.

There must be many more contented farmers and farmer's wives or by now we would be getting the two cents a quart more for our milk. There must be many like you who are contented to work hard and put in long hours, but like you said, that's what farming is. And we don't even make the minimum wage.

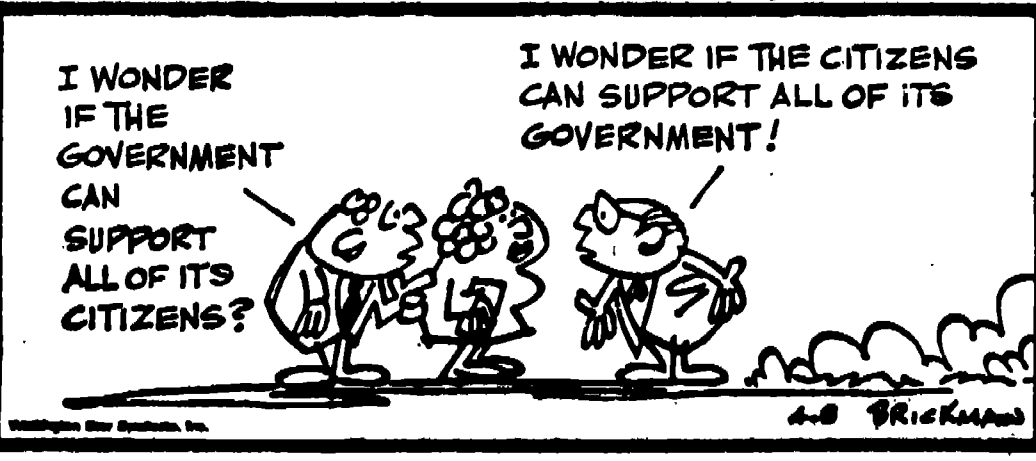
Well, tired but contented farmer's wife, you didn't sign your name, but the remarks you made about the cabbage and meat farmer show you are from Shiocton.

I am not ashamed to sign my name.

Mrs. Lawrence Young,
Shiocton

the small society

by Brickman



Pianist Phoebe Sager, Soprano Karen Hicks In Recital Together

Seniors to Perform Friday Afternoon at Harper Hall; Miss Sager From Appleton

Two Lawrence University senior women, one of them an Appleton resident, will share in a public recital to be given at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Apr. 14, in Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Pianist Phoebe Sager, 1300 Green Grove Rd., and soprano Karen Hicks, Western Springs, Ill., will perform music of Haydn, Poulenc, Schumann, Barber and Carlisle Floyd. Their program is 23rd on the current Lawrence student series.



Miss Sager

Miss Sager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Sager, is a piano pedagogy major at Lawrence Conservatory. She is a piano student of Theodore Rehl, associate professor of music, and is a candidate for the bachelor of music degree.

She has participated in performances of the Lawrence Women's Chorus, Concert Choir and Choral Society, and has made a number of student recital appearances.

As a sophomore, she was active in the university's Religion in Life conference.

Miss Hicks, a history major, is a voice student of John

Koopman, assistant professor of music. She is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree.



Miss Hicks

She has sung with the Women's Chorus, Concert Choir, Lawrence Singers and Choral Society, and has participated in several student recitals. In the past three seasons she has sung leading roles in Lawrence Opera Theatre productions of "The Marriage of Figaro," "Ruddigore," and "The Incomplete Education."

She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota professional music sorority, and is music chairman of her social sorority, Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Hicks has worked with the Lawrence prospective student committee, polling committee and Wesley Fellowship. She has been active in the community as a church soloist and member of the choir of the First Methodist Church.

Miss Sager's piano pieces include the Haydn "Variations in F minor," Pastoral and Toccata from "Trois Pieces" by Poulenc, and two selections — "Hunter in Ambush and At the Inn" — from Schumann's "Waldszenen," (Forest Scenes), Op. 82.

G.E. Theatre Presents Top Musical

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 Channels 4-5 — There are so many new and different things about Damn Yankees on the G.E. Theatre that you simply can't afford to miss it. First, there's Jerry Lanning, a newcomer who plays Joe Hardy with warmth, believability and a wonderfully subdued singing style. He steals the show but just barely. Phil Silvers as the devil is a completely different Phil Silvers. In fact he isn't Phil Silvers at all. He's the devil and a mighty good one. Lee Remick as the sensual Lola acts well, sings better and looks great. As for Fran Allison, Jim Backus and Ray Middleton, they are all perfect in their parts, particularly Miss Allison. The production is a skillful madcap blend of fused colors, still photography, animation, stop-action and spit-screen techniques that could vie with the Monkees for zazziness.

State Youths to Plant Two Million Trees

MADISON (AP) — More than two million trees will be planted in Wisconsin this spring by 4-H, Future Farmers and other youth groups. The college of agriculture reported today.

The project is sponsored by the conservation department. A total of 131 school forests will be included in the planting program.

they move in together to defeat income tax induced financial problems.

7-7:30 Channels 4-5 — You haven't seen Joan very angry very often on Pelase Don't Eat the Daisies, but you'll see her that way tonight. It all comes about because of a big check she receives for her writing which she lavishes on Jim and the boys.

7:30-8 Channels 4-5 — Get Smart winds up its season with an excellent three-parter, the first of which is this story of a KAOS plot to turn the U.S. into a desert.

8:30-9:30 Channels 11-12 — It's partners night on Hollywood Palace with marriage partners Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse co-starring, singing and dancing together and even spoofing married life. Another team and reason enough for looking in is Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks. Two struggling show business millionaires trying out a new act.

6:30-7 Channels 4-5 — Young actors in television series have very acute growing pains which Luke Halpin and Tommy Norden of Flipper are suffering right now. They have grown out of their roles as is witnessed by Sandy's Coast Guard acceptance tonight. The next move is to ease them out of the series and ease in two new youngsters. Sandy and Bud are leaving and Dirk, aged 12, with his sister, Liz, aged 9, are moving in. Part I of a two-parter introduces them and their mother, a widow. Of course, Flipper gets into the act when the youngsters get lost.

6:30 - 7:30 Channels 2-7-12 — The Kramdens and the Nortons test their longtime friendship on The Jackie Gleason Show when

Saturday Night

- Roast & Fried Chicken
- Roast Turkey
- Seafood: —

Serving Starts 6 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR

County Trunk 2
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

SAVE \$1 ON A PARTY BARREL

Col. Sanders'

Kentucky Fried Chicken

More economical than home cooking and so convenient!

21 BIG PIECES!

Enough to feed 7 to 10 people for only \$4 with this ad. Regularly \$5 Value

Offer good any day thru April 30, 1967 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Big Boy

FAMILY RESTAURANT

Corner, Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton

ASK ABOUT OUR GROUP SERVICE PLAN Special quantity prices for in-plant employee meals, business meetings, parties, picnics, church and club gatherings.

"WE DO THE COOKING — SAVE EXPENSIVE CATERING COSTS YOU DO THE SERVING"

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—Hawaii Five-O
6:30—DATING GAME
7:00—NEWLYWED GAME
7:30—LAWRENCE WELK
8:30—HOLLYWOOD PALACE
9:30—PALM SPRING Festival

SUNDAY, A.M.
11:00—NEWS
7:15—CHRISTOPHERS
7:45—DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00—INRIGHT
8:30—BENNY & CECIL
9:00—LIONHEARTED
9:30—PETER POTAMUS
10:00—BULLWINKLE
10:30—DISCOVERY
11:00—DOCUMENTARY
11:30—We'll Farge
11:30—Musical Hayride

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:00—ROMY GOLD BAND
5:30—WITH TONY GOSS
6:30—NEWS
7:00—NEWS
7:30—JACKIE GLEASON
7:45—YANKEE SALES
8:00—ACROSS EUROPE

SUNDAY, A.M.
8:30—PISTOLS 'N' PETTICOATS
9:00—GUNS MOKE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
11:00—Late Show
11:30—Famous Playhouse
12:00—Religious Series
12:30—Know the Truth

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—FLIPPER
7:00—PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
7:30—GET SMART
8:00—Movie

SUNDAY, A.M.
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie
12:00—LIBRARY STORY
12:30—LIBRARY PLAYHOUSE

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—THE MONKEES
6:00—NEWS
6:30—FLIPPER
7:00—PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
7:30—GET SMART
8:00—Movie

SUNDAY, A.M.
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie
12:00—LIBRARY STORY
12:30—LIBRARY PLAYHOUSE

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—TV Report
6:30—DATING GAME
7:00—NEWLYWED GAME
7:30—LAWRENCE WELK
8:30—HOLLYWOOD PALACE
9:30—MIDWESTERN

SUNDAY, A.M.
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie
12:00—LIBRARY STORY
12:30—LIBRARY PLAYHOUSE

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—CBS NEWS
6:30—JACKIE GLEASON
7:00—YANKEE SALES
8:00—ACROSS EUROPE
8:30—INFLATION
9:00—GUNS MOKE

SUNDAY, A.M.
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie
12:00—LIBRARY STORY
12:30—LIBRARY PLAYHOUSE

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:00—Dave Garraway Talks Texas
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—News
6:30—JACKIE GLEASON
7:00—YANKEE SALES
8:00—ACROSS EUROPE

SUNDAY, A.M.
8:30—PISTOLS 'N' PETTICOATS
9:00—GUNS MOKE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie
12:00—LIBRARY STORY
12:30—LIBRARY PLAYHOUSE

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Wide World of Sports
5:00—Exclusively Outdoors
6:00—News
6:30—DAVID AND GOLIATH
7:00—LAWRENCE WELK
8:30—HOLLYWOOD PALACE

SUNDAY, A.M.
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie
12:00—LIBRARY STORY
12:30—LIBRARY PLAYHOUSE

Bill Introduced to Trade Stamps for Products

MADISON (AP) — A bill to permit housewives to turn in trading stamps for merchandise has been recommended for passage in the state Senate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee gave the proposal a 3-2 endorsement today in sending it to the floor for action. Wisconsin law now allows trading stamps to be redeemed for cash only.

Marching Marines Hit By Driver in Scotland

EAGLESHAM, Scotland (AP) — A motorist ran into a column of 14 Royal Marines marching along a country lane Thursday night, killing one and seriously injuring six others.

The car was badly damaged but its driver was not hurt.

Movie Times

Appleton — (today and Sunday) Georgy Girl at 1 p.m., 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40.

Viking — (today and Sunday) Ride the High Wind at 1:20, 4:50 and 8:20. Thunder Alley at 3 p.m., 6:10 and 10 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Alfie at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Return from the Ashes at 8:30. (Sunday) Same features continuous from 1 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (tonight) The Corrupt Ones: First to Fight; The Skull. (Sunday) The Corrupt Ones: First to Fight. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (tonight and Sunday) What Did You Do in the War, Daddy? at 7:05. Return of the Seven at 9:25. Nightmare at 11:10.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Boy, Did I Get the Wrong Number, Frankie and Johnny. Bonus show tonight: The Girls on the Beach.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Beau Geste at 7 p.m. Arabesque at 8:45. Sunday matinee at 1:15. Taffy and the Jungle Hunter; Beau Geste.

Rauit, Oshkosh — (today) Ride the High Wind at 8:17. Thunder Alley at 6:30 and 9:55. (Sunday) Ride the High Wind at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10. Thunder Alley at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:50.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 1:30 night and Sunday night) Beau



One of These movie stars will win the golden Oscar as best male actor of the year when the Motion Picture Academy makes known its choices. Michael Caine, who stars in the British film "Alfie" currently playing at the Neenah Theatre, is at the upper left. Others in the characterizations for which they were nominated are Paul Scofield, top center, in "Man for All Seasons," Richard Burton in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," Steve McQueen, bottom left, in "The Sand Pebbles," and Alan Arkin in "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming."

MOVIES ARE MORE FUN AT THE OUTDOOR THEATRES!

41 OUTDOOR — Open 6 P.M.

ROBERT STACK · ELKE SOMMER · AND NANCY KWAN AS TINA

TECHNICOLOR

THE CORRUPT ONES

CO-HIT

BEST OF THE MARINE CORPS BLOCKBUSTERS!

PLUS

Bonus Feature "THE SKULL"

FIRST TO FIGHT

TOWER — Open 6 P.M.

HA-HA HA-HA

Bob Hope · Elke Sommer · Phyllis Diller

CO-HIT

Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number!

PLUS — Bonus Feature — "The Girls on the Beach"

CAVALCADE OF BANDS

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

Darboy Club

1:30 P.M.-5 P.M. (18 & UNDER)

- "YORKS"
- "UNKNOWN'S"
- "FUGITIVES"
- "WHAT FOUR"
- "PRIVATE PROPERTY"

Admission — 50c

8:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M. (18 & OVER)

NEW BAND EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!!!

Admission — 75c

SPONSORED BY: Local #337 Amer. Fed. of Musicians

OPEN SUNDAYS

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Featuring Our Famous

German POTATO PANCAKES

Plus 21 Other Delightful Varieties

PLUS

- STEAKS
- CHICKEN
- SANDWICHES

Served Daily Including Sundays!

GOLDEN GRIDDLE PANCAKE RESTAURANT

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

Open This Sunday from 11:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

This Sunday's Special:

1/2 Long Island Roast DUCKLING

With Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry, Cole Slaws, Soup, Rolls & Beverage

\$2.75

Bernie's NORMANDIE

1405 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Phone 733-3600

VIKING

Cont Sunday 1 P.M.

DAYS OF SCREAMING WHEELS... NIGHTS OF RECKLESS PLEASURE

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS

THUNDER ALLEY

CO FEATURE A Plane Crash Leads to Adventure "RIDE THE HIGH WIND" Color Darren McGavin

FREE PARKING BEHIND THEATRE Enter From Washington St. or Division St.

APPLETON — **HELD OVER!**

Cont Sunday 1 P.M.

"VERY NOW!"

As radiant, as wryly funny, as its all-heart heroine, marvelous actress

Lynn Redgrave. — *Mademoiselle*

LYNN REDGRAVE — "BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!"

(co winner) — *New York Film Critics' Award*

GEORGY GIRL

James Mason · Alan Bates · LYNN REDGRAVE

Winner of Four Academy Award Nominations Including BEST ACTRESS

NEENAH — NOW

Cont Shows Every Sunday From 1:00

Nominated for 5 Academy Awards

BEST PICTURE · BEST ACTOR Michael Caine

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Vivien Merchant

BEST SCREENPLAY Based on material from another medium

BEST SONG "Alfie"

ALFIE

(RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES) TECHNICOLOR

MICHAEL CAINE WITH SHELLEY WINTERS

CO-HIT

Return From The Ashes

Maximilian · Samantha Schell · Eggar

SAUCY TONIGHT and SUNDAY

EXOTIC DANCER

Something a Little Different!

PARADISE CLUB

Junction of Highways 41 and 10



Students at Horace Mann Junior High School in Neenah staged an art and science fair Friday. Inspecting some of the art exhibits are Linda Kelly, Mary Williams and Linda Crinkelair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Town of Menasha To Take Bids on Bigger Water Well

MENASHA — Less than a year after the Town of Menasha's water system went into operation, the town's sanitary district has started out to dig another well with a capacity double the present one.

Martin Hendricks, secretary of the sanitary district, said a new well, with a pumping capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute, will be completed within four months on Chain Drive, in back of Sabre Lanes.

He stated the town wasn't pressed for more water service at the present time but "we don't want to get caught short." Hendricks added, "We're looking toward the future."

Expect 'Big Users'

He explained the town was expecting "big users" in the near future with the announced plans of two shopping center projects along with other possible enterprises.

The new well won't mean additions to the filtration system, Hendricks said, since only two of the three tanks are now being used. He also said a new water tower wouldn't be needed.

The town set out to search for a new well site last fall, feeling the present 500-gallon per minute capacity well wouldn't be sufficient in the future. Engineers first tested the area behind the town office on Valley Road but abandoned that plan. The test well near Chain Drive was found to be adequate.

Supply Center

The sanitary commission advertised for bids for the new construction this week and will open the bids on April 19. Hendricks said contracts would be offered soon thereafter and the project hopefully would be completed in four months.

Hendricks said the town's sanitary district was continuing discussions for the takeover of services at the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center on Midway Road. He stated the commission had met with Appleton officials to work out a solution where the town would provide sewer and water services for the center.



An Hydraulics Exhibit at Conant Junior High School, Neenah, was one of more than 100 exhibits in the school's science fair Friday. Linda Sonnentag, the entrant, tied for third place. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Participation Award Plaques were presented to representatives of eight Neenah area elementary schools which participated in an art display project at Neenah West National Bank. Receiving their plaques from Phillip Abendschein, bank cashier, are, from left, Colleen Kiel, Spring Road School; Joseph Heil, St. Gabriel School; Judy Olson, Hoover School, and Gary Bredendick, Mc Kinley School. Other schools that participated were Tuller, Taft, Clayton and Lakeview.

Nominated For Board of T-C Chamber

Elections to be Held at Annual Meeting, May 15

NEENAH - MENASHA — Two Menasha and two Neenah men have been nominated for three-year terms on the board of directors of the Neenah-Menasha chamber of commerce. Election will be held at the annual chamber meeting.

They are John Heinsohn, administrator, Riverside Clinic, Menasha professional; Edward J. Rippl, president, E. J. Rippl Plumbing and Heating, Inc., Menasha retail-service; Donald J. Forcey, general manager, Kambo Transit, Inc., Neenah industry; and Robert Torgerson, attorney and assistant secretary, American Can Co., Neenah industry.

Nominations committee included Don Bozell, chairman, Allen Adams, John Galloway, Mowry Smith and Phil Vanderhyden.



An Opportunity for Every Citizen of Winnebago County to know their county hospital was given Thursday night by the administration and staff at Winnebago County Hospital. More than 125 attended. Dr. Thomas J. Kelley, consultant psychiatrist, is shown here discussing the chronic intensive treatment from the psychiatrist's point of view. From left are, Mrs. Betty Bolick, volunteer coordinator; Mrs. Virginia Wendland, social worker; Mrs. Josephine Ilk, nurse aid; Mrs. Germaine Harrant, OTR, director of occupational therapy, and Mrs. Sylvia Banville, R. N., director of nursing service.

'Know Your Hospital' Intensive Treatment Program Outlined at Winnebago County

WINNEBAGO — The professional staff at Winnebago County Hospital Thursday night explained its chronic intensive treatment program to 125 interested citizens of Winnebago County in its first "Know Your County Hospital" program.

"The County Hospital is designed to treat patients who have been hospitalized for long periods of time, on an individual basis, and this comprises the bulk of our 317-patient load at this hospital," Supt. Donald Zboray said.

"To do this we have a treatment team, a group of skilled professionals, who work continuously to revive the social habits and work skills of psychiatric patients in a rehabilitation program aimed to restoring the individual patients to the highest standard of living and caring for themselves of which they are capable."

This team includes the medical director, the psychiatrist, nursing staff, occupational therapy personnel, aids, vocational rehabilitation counselors and social workers — in addition to personnel relating to the program.

Treatment Team

Dr. Thomas J. Kelley, consultant psychiatrist, moderated a panel of individuals involved in the treatment areas, who, in turn, described their work in the treatment and rehabilitation.

"The treatment approach used for county hospital patients 20 years ago, or longer, compared with what we are trying to do today is dramatic," Dr. R. H. Bitter, medical director, said in outlining the medical history of the institution. "There are ten patients working in the Sheltered Workshop, Oshkosh, as of March, this year; eight are employed in Oshkosh Industries, all a result of the total team effort in evaluating, retraining, supporting the severely handicapped patients we receive at our hospital for long term care." There have been 21 discharges, plus 11 transfers out, some conditional, some direct, and others are family care releases. This is quite a contrast to when there were

none, according to court house records."

Of the 166 hospital employees, 22 are a part of the nursing service headed by Mrs. Sylvia Banville, R.N. The work assignment program, in which a patient has tasks he can handle, develops an opportunity for professional evaluation by staff of the patients capabilities and improvement, or the lack of it. She explained that the psychiatric nurse, or nursing staff member, at county hospital was required to have special skills, look minutely at the behavior of each patient as well as take care of physical and medicinal needs, as it contrasted with general hospital nursing.

Motivating patients was described as an important function of the nurses' aids at county hospital. Physical care for the 53 wheel chair patients, the 137 incontinent patients and the 12 infirm patients is required of aids.

Help Patients

"We also have to help each patient assume whatever responsibility he can, socialize with others, give more personal attention to those who have intense psychiatric needs," Mrs. Josephine Ilk said.

Occupational therapy classifies the county hospital patients, as, those needing long-term supportive programs, including recreation, social activities and ward programs; those who have some potential for release and those who need long-term rehabilitation program, generally designed for better adjustment as a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Germaine Harrant, OTR, director of OT, told the group about Middle House, the hospital's new rehabilitation program for those who may be going back to community living.

Social Services

"The social services department concerns itself with the pre-hospitalization of patients and the extremely difficult transition period when a patient leaves the hospital to re-enter community life," Mrs. Virginia Wendland, the department's director outlined. It also entails working with community agencies and industries in testing patients' rehabilitation and follow-up after patient's discharge.

The involvement of volunteers from the community in phases of the treatment program was demonstrated by Mrs. Betty Bolick, volunteer service coordinator. "The work in the ward programs, the infirmary, field trips and social and recreational activities, keeping the patient in touch."

Pre-Sentence Is Ordered for Little Chute Man

OSHKOSH — Jerome A. Buss, 20, 136 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, Friday pleaded guilty to embezzlement of \$436.30 from an Appleton company that employed him.

Buss waived a preliminary examination on the felony charge before County Judge James V. Sitter. Sitter ordered a pre-sentence investigation and set further proceedings for April 28.

Buss is charged with taking the cash that he had collected from a Neenah woman for Hopfensperger Bros., Inc., 418 W. College Ave., Appleton.

Hopfensperger Bros. officials told Neenah police that Buss had been employed as a delivery boy and collector for about three weeks. They claimed he collected the money from Mrs. R. C. Wolske and gave her a signed receipt.

Buss is being held in county jail in lieu of a \$5,000 bond.

Firemen Untangle Bird; Unwire Motorcycle After Minor Blaze

MENASHA — A robin and an off-duty policeman benefited from firemen's efforts Friday.

At 5:22 p.m. a resident in the 200 block of Prospect Avenue summoned firemen to untangle the robin, which apparently had become wound up in string while building a nest. The bird was freed.

James Stenson called firemen to the corner of Broad and Racine streets at 2:40 p.m. when wiring on his motorcycle short-circuited. The fire was out before firemen arrived, but they helped disconnect the wiring.

Simon J. Wilz, 67, Dies; Ex-Menasha Town Chairman

NEENAH — Simon J. Wilz, 67, 1480 S. Park Drive, Neenah, former Town of Menasha chairman and supervisor for many years, died at 11:50 p.m. Friday after a six-month illness.

He was born Feb. 16, 1900 in the Town of Menasha and moved to Neenah eight years ago.

A charter member of the Town of Menasha volunteer fire department, he was employed at Fox River Valley Paper Co. for 15 years before going into the insurance business. After his retirement, he was employed as custodian by Nathan Bergstrom.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, one brother, one sister and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Margaret Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday.

At Conant, Horace Mann Science Fair Winners Picked at Junior Highs

NEENAH — Science fairs Friday at Conant and Horace Mann Junior High Schools culminated a year of work for the seventh, eighth, and ninth graders who built and entered exhibits.

Winning projects were selected for each of the grades at each school.

Seventh grade winners at Conant School were Bob Goodman, "Solar Cooker;" Ruth Elliott, "Blood Typing;" and Nancy Schanke, "Do You Have ESP?" Becky Brown, Dennis School and Roberta Kinney received honorable mention awards.

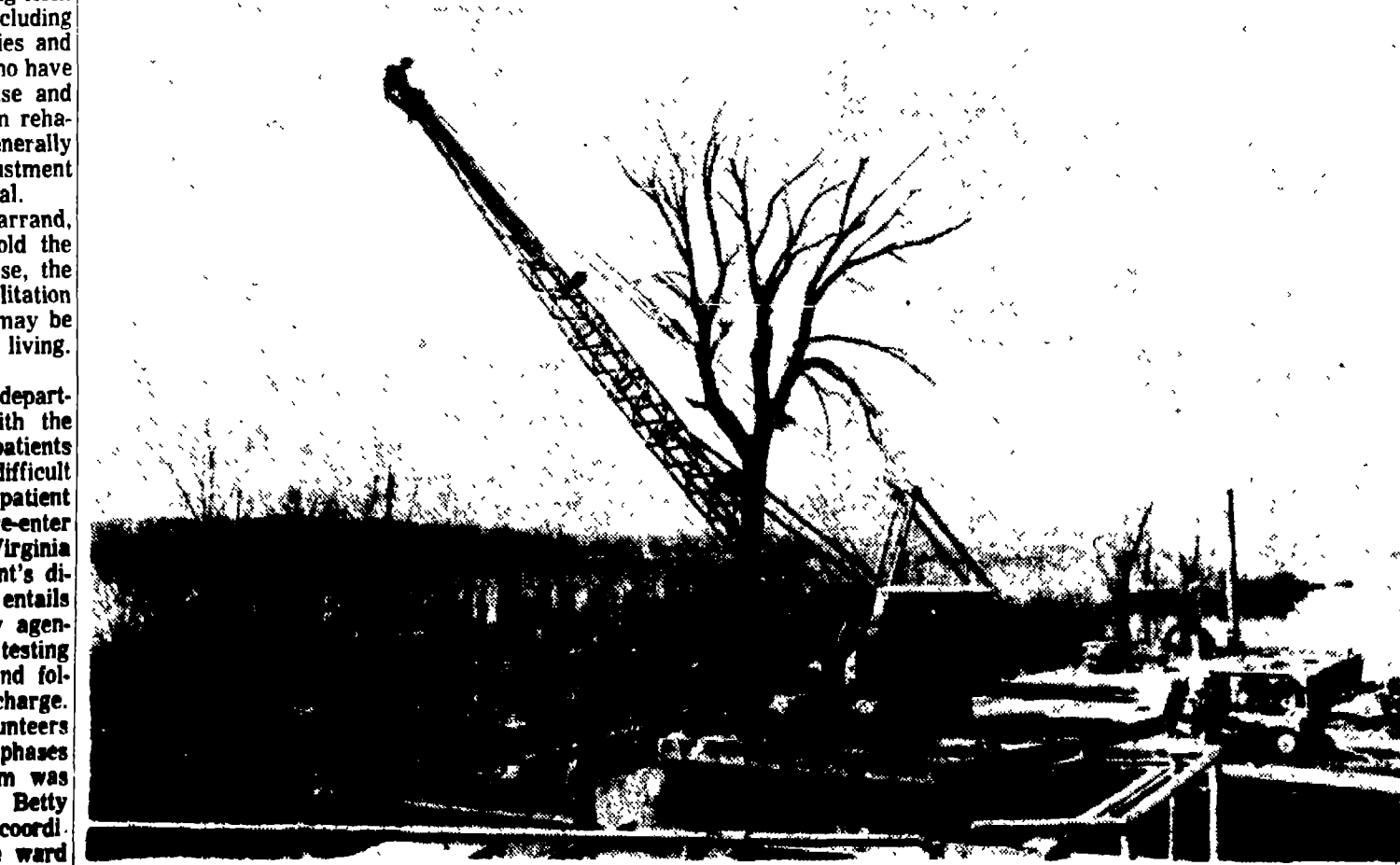
In the eighth grade, first place went to Chris Oberlies for his exhibit on plant growth; Charles Bickerstaff, "Photosynthesis," and Mindy Brown, "Paper Process."

Ninth grade, Mariessa Schmidt, "Effect of a Harmful Vapor on a Mouse While it Runs Through a Maze;" Susan Turner, "Water Pollution;" and a tie for third between Linda Sonnentag, "Hydroponics," and Joy Borofka, "The Effect of Fertilizers on Bean Plants."

At Horace Mann School, Seventh grade winners were Brian Eckstein, "Effect on Nicotine on Hamsters," and John Wharton "A Study of the Lift of Hot Air Balloons."

Eighth grade winners were Peter Dunwiddie, "Solar Still," and Tom Helms, "Smoking and the Production of Nicotine." Honorable mention awards went to Eddie Kemp and Forrest Moe.

Ninth grade winners were Sue Sopata, "The Detection of Color by Touch;" Sue Scott, "Basal Metabolism," and Mary Ziolkowski, "Adaptability of Brine Shrimp." Honorable mention awards went to Penny Braun, Susan Pozolinski, and Dorothy Crockett and Susan Sturn.



Pilings Used in the Repair of the Menasha Locks are pulled out of the lake bed Friday by a crane as the Corps of Engineers starts cleaning up the construction site in preparation for the opening of the navigation season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Volunteers Are Named for Menasha Bloodmobile Visit

MENASHA — Posters for the School Red Cross Club and Red Cross Blood Bank at First Congregational Church hall Menasha Wednesday and Thursday have been distributed to Twin City plants and retail stores, it was announced today by Mrs. Carl Forslund.

The posters were made by members of the Menasha High School Red Cross Club and distributed by boy scouts of St. Patrick's troop 50.

Hours for the blood bank Wednesday will be from 2 to 8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Shackleton, co-chairman of volunteers for Menasha Red Cross, has secured volunteer workers for the two-day blood bank. Those who will work Wednesday are Mrs. Anthony Thelen, Mrs. Maurice Dyer, Mrs. Carl Forslund, Mrs. Alan Mac Gregor, Mrs. Paul Bishop, Mrs. Erwin Dutter, Mrs. William Platt, Mrs. Lawrence Roemer, Mrs. Carl Nebel, Mrs. Fred Wiese, Mrs. Alfred Becher, Mrs. Norbert Braun, Mrs. Robert Wolgram, Mrs. Robert Bayer, Mrs. R. James Rausch, Mrs. Ed Toeppler and Mrs. David Rudolph.

Volunteer workers Thursday will be Mrs. Thelen, Mrs. Shackleton, Mrs. William Beson, Mrs. Curt Smith, Mrs. Richard O'Brien, Mrs. Ray Fink, Mrs. Murray Funk, Mrs. Robert Putnam, Mrs. George Mac Kelvie and Mrs. Edward Lotzer. An additional member of the phone contact committee to secure donors was Mrs. Dean Bergstrom.

Medical men who will be on duty Wednesday are Drs. Kenneth Newby, Malcolm Mc Cutcheon, Glenn Gustafson, George B. Hildebrand, George Pratt, Eugene Schrang and W. B. Hildebrand.

On duty Thursday will be Drs. George Potter, W. F. Kennedy, Owen Larson, John Conway, George Schwei and one doctor from the radiology clinic.

NWEA Chooses New President At Convention

Manitowoc Teacher To Head 1969 Parley In Own Home Town

OSHKOSH — Howard Wilmann, Manitowoc, was chosen Friday afternoon as president-elect of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association (NWEA) at the delegates assembly in The Pioneer Motel.

Robert Gorges, Sheboygan, was chosen as the association's vice president.

The defeated candidates were Eugene L. Krejcarek, Manitowoc, for president, and Walter Karst, Port Washington, for vice president.

Elected to the executive committee were Richard A. Nelson, Green Bay, District One; Richard Frailing, Manitowoc, District Two; James Charles Buck, Neenah, District Three, and Laura May Thowig, Fond du Lac, District Four.

Outgoing NWEA president is Thomas T. Evans of Oshkosh. The new president who will preside over the 1968 convention in Sheboygan is James Larson of Sheboygan.

Hearing Set On UW Site Controversy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 19, to receive testimony on an assembly bill proposing to change the site of the new branch campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay from the Shorewood location on the east side of the city to the Larsen farm property on the western edge of Green Bay.

Special advance notice of the hearing date was published today by Assemblyman D. Russell Wartinec of LaCrosse, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Education, evidently to give ample time for witnesses on both sides of the campus site controversy to plan their appearances.

The bill was presented by 10 assemblymen, representing both parties, including Assemblymen Ronald Rogers of Kaukauna and Herbert Grover of Shawano, Democrats, and Ervin Conrad of Shiocton, Republican.

15 Students At St. John's Earn Straight A

LITTLE CHUTE — Fifteen St. John High School students achieved straight A grades for the third quarter while 33 were listed on the average A list, according to the honor roll released by Sister Ann Regis, principal.

Seniors making the straight A list were Mary LeNoble, Jerry Marquardt, Helen Spierings and making the list were Barbara Baumann, Jayne Bouressa, Patricia Reybrock, Ann Sprangers, Linda Vande Voort, Pauline Van Lankvelt and Janet Wynboom.

Sophomores on the list were Joanne Kilsdonk and John Leiteman and freshmen were Robert DeBruin and James Siebers.

Summer Research

3 on Lawrence Music Faculty Receive Grants

LaVahn Maesch, dean of the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music, has announced the award of three university summer research grants to members of the music faculty.

The recipients are Theodore L. Rehl, associate professor of music; Frances Clarke Rehl, lecturer, and Dan C. Sparks, assistant professor.

Dean Maesch also announced that Rehl, a pianist, will be on sabbatical leave for the 1967-68 academic year and that John Koopman, assistant professor of music, will go on leave of absence for the spring term in 1968.

Rehl plans to use his summer grant to do research on European editions of piano music, including publications of standard repertoire, of Baroque and pre-Baroque music and of contemporary music. He will work in Germany, Austria and eastern Europe.

During the academic year Rehl will study in Munich with the pianists Friedrich Wuehrer, who is known for his recordings of the complete piano sonatas of Schubert, and Maria Hindemith-Landes, the sister-in-law of the late Paul Hindemith. Mr. and Mrs. Rehl also plan to travel extensively in Europe.

Mrs. Rehl, a cellist, will use her summer grant to investigate and purchase original cello



The Outagamie County Cancer Crusade was kicked off at a dutch treat dinner Friday night at Reetz's Supper Club. Among participants, were, seated from left, Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Francis J. Wilcox, Eau Claire, former board chairman of the American Cancer Society, and Mrs. David Arthur, city chairman, and standing, Richard Allen, county crusade chairman; Peter Vollmer, county unit president, and Dr. William Hale, kickoff dinner chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Within Our Lifetime'

Cancer Society Leader Sees Discovery of Cause, Cure

The forecast of a medical utopia "within our lifetime" of discovery of the causes and cure of cancer was made by Francis J. Wilcox, Eau Claire, 1966 chairman of the National Board of the American Cancer Society, Friday as the Outagamie County unit opened its 1967 crusade at a dinner at Reetz's Supper Club. The Outagamie goal is \$23,000.

While optimistic about the eventual success of the campaign, Wilcox stressed the importance of the involvement of local people to save lives now. Statistics indicate that the No. 2 killer will cause 305,000 deaths in the nation this year, 65,000 in the state and 151 in Outagamie County, the speaker said. "If a flood or the collapse of a building killed 151 people the populace would be aroused to make certain such an incident would not happen again," Wilcox said.

Necessary Action "You're doing something about it," he told the volunteer workers and committee chairmen. At the present rate, one out of every four persons will get cancer but it can be cured if caught in time, he emphasized. Early detection would result in the saving of 40 lives in Outagamie County, he indicated.

While admitting that raising of funds was vital, he maintained that two million volunteers talking to 20 million persons as they collected funds would save lives through education. "We have no monopoly on brains, facilities, money or dedication. We have the volunteers who have put us 25 years ahead of other nations."

Cancer society fund expenditures are divided into a minimum of 25 per cent for research (actually it was 34 per cent last year), 24 per cent for education,

Oil Burner Overheats

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 5:50 p.m. Thursday to the residence of Mrs. Grace Kobussen, 210 W. Tobacco St., when an oil furnace overheated.

Three Theories

Research is following three major theories: 1. A virus is the cause of cancer and a serum can be developed to halt it. 2. Chemical changes account for cancer and can be halted through chemistry. 3. For some

reason cancer cells run wild and change the genetic code. However, all three theories are related with the possibility that the virus creates the chemistry which changes the genetic code. In spite of the vast sums spent on research, many programs are rejected for a lack of funds. Programs are correlated to avoid duplication. He indicated the research might come up with means of controlling cancer before the cause or cure were discovered.

Amendment Defeated

NWEA Members Indicate They Favor Base Pay Rate of \$8,000

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Although they did not formally say so, there were indications here Friday that teachers belonging to the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association (NWEA) favor an \$8,000 annual base pay for teachers with bachelors degrees.

A motion to that effect was defeated during the afternoon meeting of the delegates assembly by a voice vote. However, remarks by delegates indicated that opposition to motion was made for political reasons.

NWEA vice president Gaylord Unbchaun, Brillion, said "setting an arbitrary figure would be detrimental to the image of the teacher. We're going to see this happening, but it won't do us any good to make such a public statement at this time."

Work With Boards "People who have to work with school boards," Unbchaun stated, "will know what I mean."

Although the delegates voted down the amendment which would have established the \$8,000 minimum, they did pass a resolution which recommended all schools "adopt a professional salary schedule based on the index or percentage system." The resolution also recommended that the salary schedule "include increments sufficient to double the beginning salary within 10 years and offer full credit for experience gained in another school system."

Another resolution, intending to strengthen the position of the local, state and National Education Association (NEA) was passed, but with an amendment that weakened the intent of the resolution.

Important Goals The proposed resolution stated the NWEA join other location associations, the state organization and the NEA in "achieving any professional association to work for more adequate education, on every level, for all children and adults, and to gain for the teaching profession greater rewards and more appropriate status."

That portion of the resolution passed, but delegates voted 73 to 36 to omit a portion of the resolution which stated: "The association believes that the unification of the various associations will give the profession the greatest assurance that all teachers will contribute both moral and monetary support, on all levels, to a realization of these goals."

One Set of Dues The intent of the resolution, apparently, was to establish one set of dues for the national, state and local organizations. NWEA officials claim about 90 per cent membership of all teachers in the 19-county area from which it derives its membership. A lack of support for the NEA is indicative of sympathy toward the goals of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

One NWEA official said after

Stokely Van-Camp Closes Plants in Teamster Dispute

Physical Fitness

Noted Teacher to Speak at YMCA

Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, noted physiologist, will speak on "Physical Fitness for Modern Living," at a dinner meeting at 6:45 p.m. April 13 at the Appleton Family YMCA.

The physiology professor's appearance has been arranged by the Valley Office Management Association and the YMCA, and is open to everyone. Reservations may be made by telephone or mail at the YMCA.

Steering committee for the program is James Warrick, L. R. (Mickey) McGuire, George Rushton, all representing the YMCA, and Allan McKellips, James Liethen, Martin Fillhouer and Robert Kool of the management association.

Dr. Steinhaus, formerly dean emeritus of George Williams College, Chicago, served as distinguished service professor of physiology for a year in 1965 before accepting a professorship at Michigan State University.

He has taught in summer and evening sessions at the Universities of California, Colorado, Northwestern, Oregon, Saskatchewan, Southern California and Wisconsin. He has been a Fulbright professor to Germany and Japan, has done research in Germany and Denmark, and lectured in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Malaysia.

In 1949 he was on leave to serve as chief of the Division of



Dr. A. H. Steinhaus

Physical Education and Health Activities in the U. S. Office of Education.

During the war he was a civilian adviser to the U. S. Navy on matters of physical fitness and physical rehabilitation. He has conducted research in the physiology of exercise and spent a year in Europe as a Fellow on the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

He was president of the American Academy of Physical Education from 1943-45.

State Won't Pay for Land At UW-GB

MADISON (AP) — The Joint Finance Committee has recommended defeat of a proposal for the state to pay for land needed to build a pair of University of Wisconsin branch campuses near Green Bay and Kenosha.

The proposal, sponsored by Assemblyman Russell Olson, R-Bassett, was given an unfavorable recommendation 7-6 by the committee Friday.

The measure goes to the Assembly for debate. Also pending in the Assembly is a bill to clarify laws authorizing Brown County to condemn and buy land for a 400-acre tract at the Green Bay site.

Kenosha County has agreed to acquire a 700-acre site near the Kenosha-Racine county line. Olson's bill stems from reaction to a discovery by Kenosha County residents that the purchase could cost \$12 million.

Assemblyman Merrill Staubaum, R-Waterford, whose district represents a portion of the Racine-Kenosha area, was absent from Friday's committee session.

Man Suffers Injuries When Auto Hits Car Dragged From Ditch

Lawrence R. Miller, 23, route 2, Menasha, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in Larry's Ambulance about 2 a.m. today when his car reportedly ran into the side of an auto that was being pulled out of a ditch at the bottom of "Sherwood Hill," just west of Sherwood on State 114.

Miller, who remained hospitalized at noon today, reportedly suffered head and face lacerations, possible chest injuries, and abrasions and contusions.

An official report of the accident was not available this morning from the Calumet County Sheriff's Department.

'Refuse to Negotiate,' Says Firm; Union Claims 'Lockout'; Affects 35 Employees at Appleton Facility

Thirty-five employees at Appleton's Stokely-Van Camp Inc. plant were laid off and activity at the plant was suspended at 4 p.m. Friday as part of a 14-day plant shut down in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

A spokesman for Stokely-Van Camp blamed "a refusal to bargain by Teamster local unions" for the suspension of the plants' operations.

A local union representative said, "We summarily deny any refusal to negotiate," and called the company's move a "lock-out."

Ten salaried office workers at the Appleton plant were not affected by the lay-off.

National Office The announcement to suspend operations was received by local Stokely-Van Camp officials Friday afternoon from C. L. Eldridge, director of employee relations for the corporation's national office, Indianapolis, Ind.

Plants involved include all Stokely-Van Camp locations in Wisconsin and one each in Minnesota and Michigan. The Wisconsin plants, in addition to Appleton's, are located at Frederic, Milltown, Cumberland Clear Lake, Columbus, Horicon, South Beaver Dam, Astico, Berlin, Brandon and Plymouth. The out of state plants closed were Lakeland Minn., and the Crosswell Warehouse, Crosswell, Mich.

Eldridge's statement said the latest bargaining agreements expired Feb. 28. "The company is anxious to bargain and negotiate a new agreement and has made repeated demands upon the union and its representatives to do so but the union has simply refused to bargain," according to the director.

Robert Schlieve, Teamster's business agent in Appleton, countered the charges and said, "We have never consummated a labor agreement prior to planting of the pea crop."

Low Ebb Activities at the firm are at a low ebb during early spring. Normal season work force, according to Appleton plant manager V. E. Quakenbush, ranges from 200-300 during the pea canning and beet packing seasons respectively.

Schlieve said, if the action persists, "We have every intention of taking remedial action both legal and economic."

The union representatives said Eldridge was notified Friday afternoon that representatives of the employees are available to meet with him.

Negotiations between the company and Wisconsin local unions have been conducted jointly. Canning company employees in this state are members of locals 563 in Appleton, 662 in Eau Claire, 56 in Sheboygan and 695 in Madison.

Schlieve said an employees meeting was called at 5 p.m. Friday.

The corporation operates approximately 70 plants in the United States. The Appleton plant was purchased by Stokely-Van Camp in 1948. It formerly was the Fuhrmann Canning Co.

The firm reportedly has contracts for about 4,500 acres in the Appleton area. Of the total, 3,500 acres would grow peas and 1,000 acres would be used to raise beets.

Approximately 160 farmers grow crops for canning at the Appleton plant.

Worthless \$10 Check Costs \$25 Additional

Peter F. Springer, 27, 1819 N. Alvin St., was fined \$25 and costs or 12 days in jail Friday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of issuing a worthless \$10 check Dec. 29 at Jack's Bar, 523 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Springer was in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a complaint signed by Marion Joosten, former owner of the tavern. Restitution was made on the bad check.

New Officer of Agency

MADISON — Assemblyman G. K. Anderson, Waupaca, chairman of the assembly committee on judiciary, has been elected vice chairman of the State Council for Home and Family, the agency has announced.

8-Block Stretch Blocked

College Avenue Work Right on Schedule, City Hall Informed

While all vehicular traffic will be barred from an eight-block stretch in downtown Appleton starting Monday — all signals will be "Go" for College Avenue reconstruction project crews.

Up until this week, only a portion of the avenue had been blocked off as the Vinton Construction Co., Manitowoc, the prime contractor for the \$800,000 street project, started tearing up pavement.

"All work is on schedule," was the welcome word of Robert Pfeiffer, project engineer, at a meeting of the city's construction coordinating committee at city hall Friday afternoon.

The meeting, which took on the air of an annual meeting of corporate board of directors, was attended by public works department officials, all contractors and representatives of

the water department and various public utility firms.

Underground Work Russell Fulcer, water department superintendent, reported his crews had completed about 75 per cent of its underground work.

Reporting on excavation work, a representative of Vinton Construction said all the street surface was removed this past week from Superior Street to Memorial Drive.

In fact, the city admittedly is hard up for places to haul fill, Public Works Director Frank Keuler and Council President Roy Pointer (14th) indicated.

Huge Bites They said the city is awaiting final Public Service Commission approval to dump some fill in the industrial flats area where Fox River bulkhead lines are being revised.

A \$26,000 piece of equipment owned by Vinton — a tractor-front loader with a teeth attachment, has been taking huge bites out of the street surface, averaging a block a day.

"Removal of the street surface is proceeding at a rapid rate," Keuler commented, adding that a steady stream of dump trucks is managing to keep up with the removal operation.

The concrete underneath several inches of brick covering and blacktop will not be removed at this time, officials said so equipment will not become bogged down in the event of wet weather.

It has been estimated that more than \$1 million worth of construction equipment is presently operating at the College Avenue project site.



Martin L. Christenson, 57, a Kaukauna tavern owner, was killed instantly Friday night when his car plowed into this five-foot-high embankment at Outagamie County trunks C and E, about two and a


half miles southwest of Freedom. Christenson was on his way home from work in Wausau. Story on Page A-1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

HOW CAN ONLY 52 CARDS MAKE SO MANY BAD HANDS?



4-8

STEVE CANYON
By MILTON CANIFF



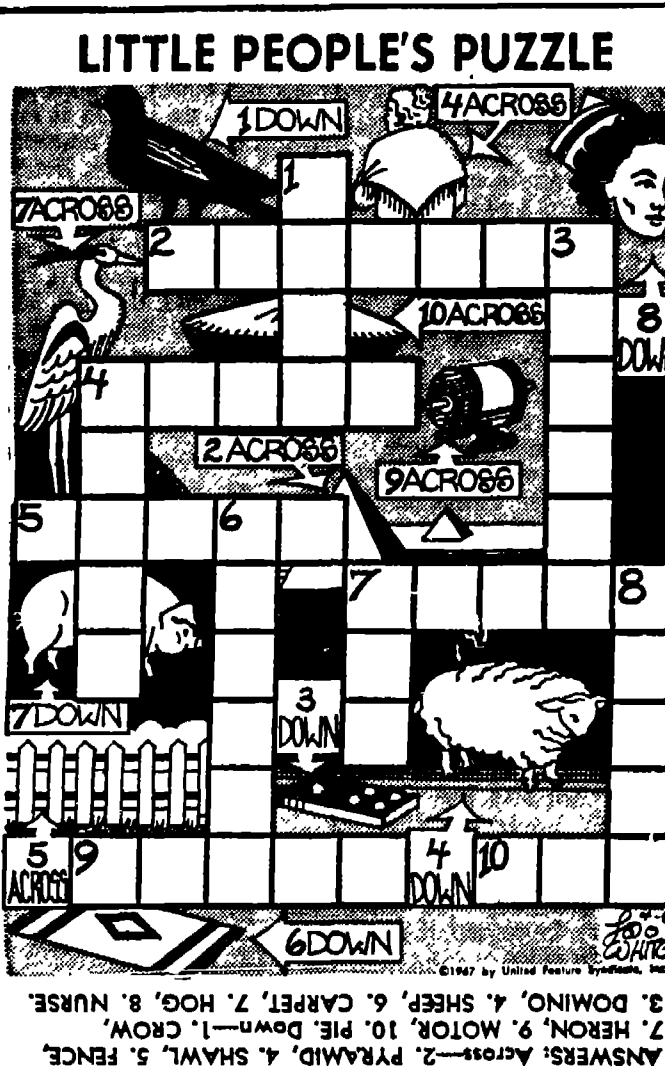
1. He has special permission to see Col. Canyon!
2. Lieutenant, Mr. Lymph is returning to the states...
3. Keep it short, sir! He's weak!
4. Col. Canyon, you have a visitor! It's Mr. Lymph!
5. Impossible!
6. He's grinning!

KERRY DRAKE
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



1. Poor kid! I ought to feel sorry for her... but maybe she's the lucky one today!
2. Sheik!
3. Where have you been? Why - you're not even dressed!
4. Come inside, myna! We're going to have a show-down!

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



1. DOWN: 1. A bird. 2. A bird. 3. A bird. 4. A bird. 5. A bird. 6. A bird. 7. A bird. 8. A bird. 9. A bird. 10. A bird. 11. A bird. 12. A bird. 13. A bird. 14. A bird. 15. A bird. 16. A bird. 17. A bird. 18. A bird. 19. A bird. 20. A bird. 21. A bird. 22. A bird. 23. A bird. 24. A bird. 25. A bird. 26. A bird. 27. A bird. 28. A bird. 29. A bird. 30. A bird. 31. A bird. 32. A bird. 33. A bird. 34. A bird. 35. A bird. 36. A bird. 37. A bird. 38. A bird. 39. A bird. 40. A bird. 41. A bird. 42. A bird. 43. A bird. 44. A bird. 45. A bird.

THE PHANTOM
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY




1. Mama, you tried to see his face. Take off the mask, really?
2. He told us, only his wife can see his face. You're a widow - getting ideas, huh?
3. Stop that silly talk!
4. I'm a foolish old woman, and I almost burned down the house as well. Pardon me - and good night!
5. Meanwhile - the 'crime school' - we've been teaching them on little stuff. Ready for a big job now?
6. See, 'int' what?

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Three goddesses of destiny
2. On one's toes
3. World
4. Urban
5. The Piper's son
6. Goddess of dawn
7. Permit
8. Bouncing
9. Happen
10. Knife
11. By oneself
12. Hay
13. Wren or magpie
14. Baker's need
15. Belonging to him
16. Moral
17. Soak
18. Not healthy
19. Kernel
20. Kind of duck
21. Cozy
22. Decade
23. DOWN
1. Speedy
2. Singing voice
3. Duration

DOWN
4. Before
5. Church
6. Animal
7. Over: post
8. Russian river
9. Taint
10. Command: archaic
11. Work hard
12. Giddy
13. Pole
14. Founder of Hebrew
15. High priest
16. Fro
17. Past
18. Feet
19. Swimming
20. Dislike
21. Haron
22. Weak
23. Hard wood
24. Man's name
25. Japanese
26. Did the crawl
27. Soft drink
28. Hebrew measure
29. Make lively
30. Eastern
31. Furch



4-8

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
OBMYGC KEG WGCN KN NLG
WGYUVVUVY KVM MGNGEUHEKNG
NHRKEM NLG GVM.—NKJUNBC

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE WISDOM OF THIS WORLD IS FOOLISHNESS WITH GOD.—NEW TESTAMENT
(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Young Hobby Club
Make a Cup-Saucer Vase To Hang on Kitchen Wall
By CAPPY DICK

An unusual holder for fresh, short-stemmed flowers may be made of a cup and saucer, the cup appearing to be hanging in mid air. Actually, it is supported by the saucer which in turn is hung from the wall with a plate-holding device that can be bought in a variety or hardware store.

Use a cup and saucer that Mother willingly donates; do not use such objects without her permission.

Glue the cup to the middle of the saucer (Figure 1) with china mending cement. Brace the cup while the glue dries so it will be bonded to the saucer firmly. Do not attempt to hang the holder on the wall before the cement has dried thoroughly. If you do, the weight of the cup may cause it to slip from the saucer, fall to the floor and be shattered.




FIG. 1
FIG. 2

THE WIZARD OF ID
By JOHNNY HART



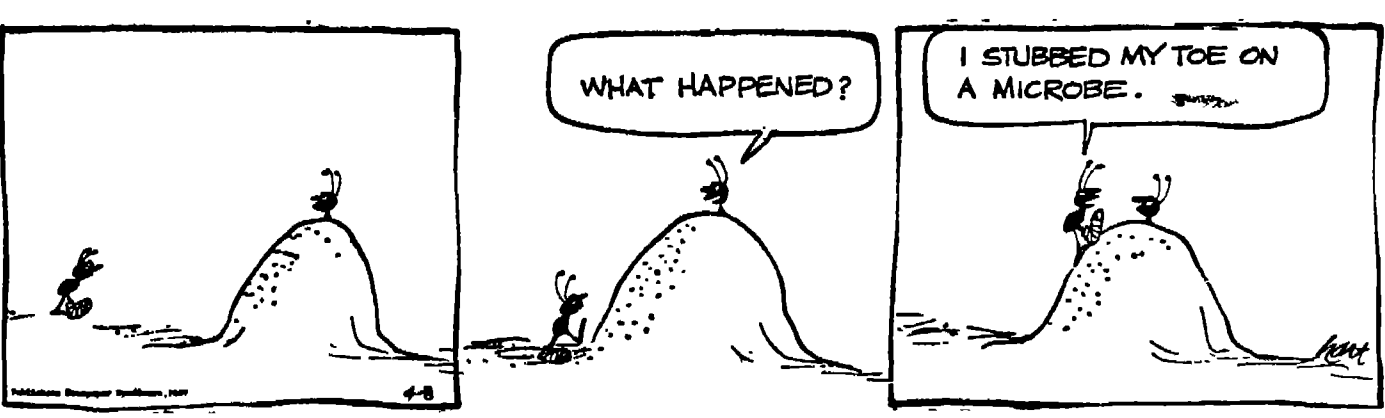
1. "HERE'S THE CHURCH AND HERE'S THE STEEPLE."
2. "OPEN THE DOOR..."
3. "AND SEE ALL THE PEOPLE!"
4. SORT OF A SMALL CONGREGATION

THE RYATTS
By CAL ALLEY



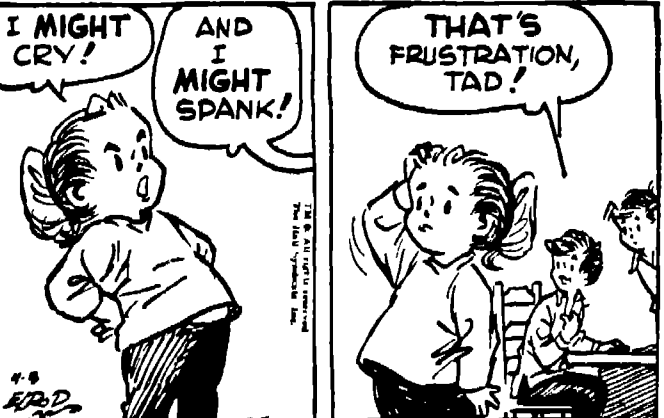
1. PAM, WHAT DOES FRUSTRATION MEAN?
2. MOMMY, CAN I GO NEXT DOOR AN' PLAY?
3. NO, MISSY!

BLONDIE
By CHIC YOUNG



1. I WON'T SEE YOU FOR A FEW WEEKS. HOW ARE YOU FIXED FOR CIGARETTES?
2. THEY WON'T LET ME SMOKE. WHY NOT?
3. I'M A FIRE HAZARD.

RIVETS
By GEORGE SIXTA



1. EARLY BIRDS
2. SEE HOW THEY USE BITS OF STRING TO BUILD THEIR NEST?
3. THAT'S FRUSTRATION, TAD!

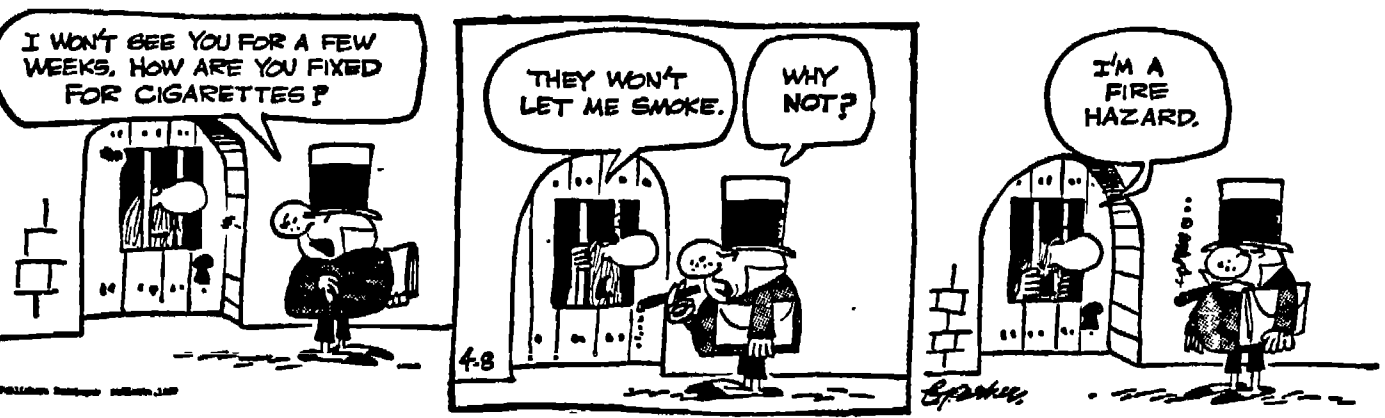
Let Us Repolster Your Furniture In Lovely Fabrics



Choose from our tremendous selection of decorator designs and materials in the colors that will best complement your decor. We use only the finest quality fabrics, yet our prices are reasonable.

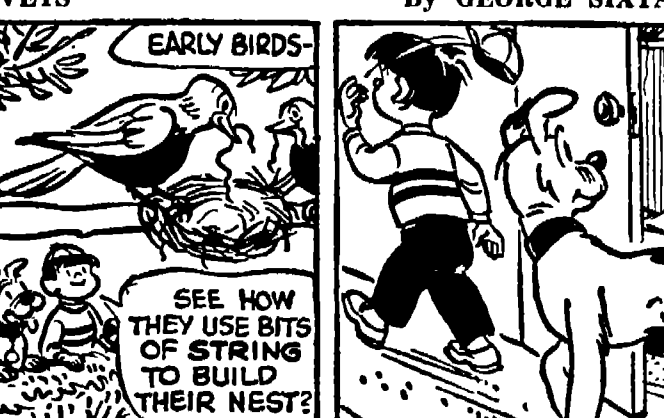
SELL Upholstery
214 N. Main St. Dial 4-2526

BEETLE BAILEY
By MORT WALKER



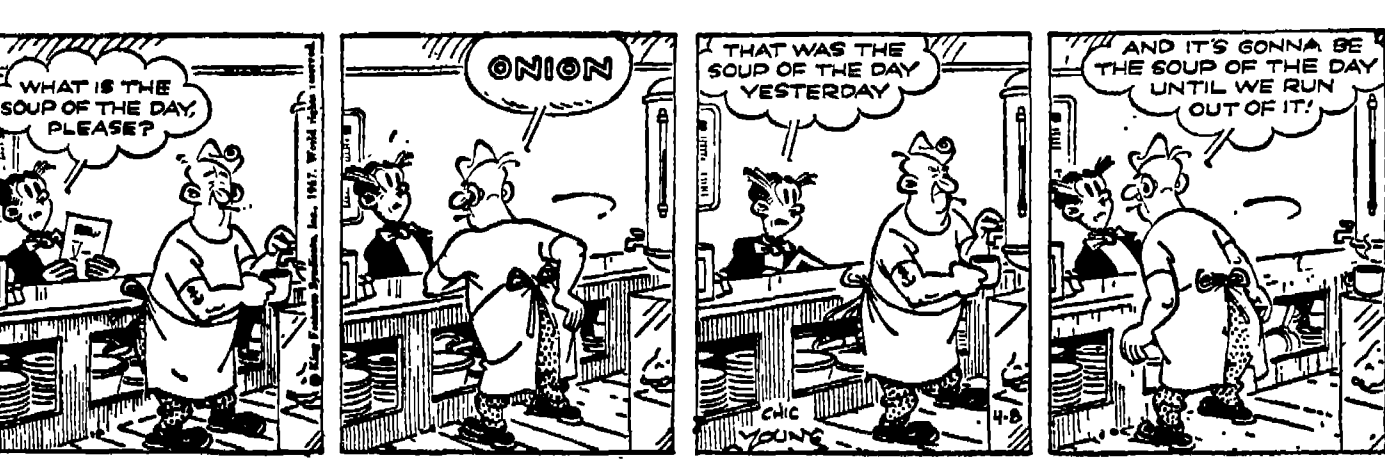
1. WHAT IS THE SOUP OF THE DAY, PLEASE?
2. ONION
3. THAT WAS THE SOUP OF THE DAY YESTERDAY
4. AND IT'S GONNA BE THE SOUP OF THE DAY UNTIL WE RUN OUT OF IT!

NANCY
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



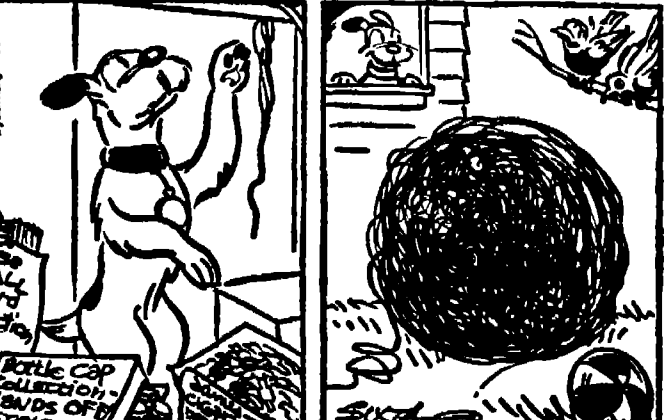
1. A FIFTEEN-CENT SUNDAY, PLEASE
2. O.K.
3. I SURE ENJOYED YOU ON TELEVISION LAST NIGHT, MISTER
4. ME?

STEVE ROPER
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



1. CAREFULLY OBSERVED FOR THE OCCASION, MIKE PRESENTS HIMSELF AT CHALFOOT HALL AFTER WORK.
2. YOU MAY TALK WITH MIKE DANE IN THE 308 PARLOR, MR. MORAY! LEAVE THE DOOR OPEN, PLEASE!
3. I'LL BE THERE OUT THE CORNER BUILDING!
4. MI, COOKEY!
5. MIKE!—YOU CAME! YOURS GETTING ME OUT OF THIS CORNELL NON-COOP!

ARENT YOU CHET CHARMER, THE TV ACTOR?



1. ARENT YOU CHET CHARMER, THE TV ACTOR?
2. NO
3. —ERNEST BUSHMILLER—

NOTICE!
AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1967
Starting at 9 A.M.

Abandoned Bicycles
And Other Lost and Unclaimed Articles Will Be Sold to the Highest Bidders

SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE
APPLETON POLICE DEPARTMENT

All Interested Parties Are Heraby Notified to Attend
E. O. WOLFF
Police Chief

Dated This 1st Day of April, 1967

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Area Reading Group Started

Wayne Hull Elected Mid-East Council Head at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Wayne Hull, elementary principal of the Kimberly schools, was elected president of a newly-formed group to be called the Mid-East Area Reading Council at an organizational meeting held here Wednesday at the Quinney School.

Other officers elected are Boyd Kohn, Little Chute guidance director, president-elect; Mrs. Della Milbach, Harrison School kindergarten teacher from Sherwood, secretary; and John Ray, reading teacher with the Co-ordinating Education Service Agency No. 8 Title III project, Appleton, treasurer.

Mrs. Phyllis Foxgrover conducted the meeting, attended by 82 educators, at which a constitution for the new council was approved.

Future meetings will be held in October, February and April. Program chairman for next year is Mrs. Carmen Kroner, elementary principal, Shiocton.

Home-School Group Elects At Kaukauna

Holy Cross Parish Names New Officers For Ensuing Year

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grogan were elected presidents of the Holy Cross Home-School Association Tuesday.

Others elected Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weyers, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vande Hey, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Romanesko, treasurers; Mrs. Jerome Schommer, historian, and Clarence O'Connor, auditor.

Members of the social committee are Mrs. Leo Zimmerman, Mrs. Clarence O'Connor, Mrs. Joseph Bongers, Mrs. Robert Van Zeeland, Mrs. Roland Huss, and Mrs. Marvin Schuler.

"Parents must take an active part in the education of their children," the Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer, pastor, told the group. He said many people want happiness and comfort but do not want to accept the responsibilities. Parents have the first responsibility to educate their children, he said.

He stressed the importance of parents setting a good example for children by respect for civil law and not criticizing civil or religious authority in the presence of a child. He felt such actions contribute to a lack of respect for authority as the child grows.

Utility Manager Will Explain Power Needs To Village Kiwanis

LITTLE CHUTE — Norbert Rhumerson, manager of the Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility, will explain existing and future power needs of the community at a Kiwanis dinner at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

The Kaukauna utility provides electrical power to the village and currently is contemplating an inter-connection with the Menasha Utility as part of a long-range economy program.

Plans will be discussed for the Kiwanis bowling jamboree and summer activities including billboards to advertise the village.

Today's Deaths

Martin L. Christensen, 57, 229 Dodge St., Kaukauna.
 Bernard P. Dresang, 77, 317 E. Fremont St., Appleton.
 Mrs. Edward Penkala Sr., 61, 209 S. Summit St., Appleton.
 Mrs. Peter Peterson, 76, Royalton.
 Simon J. Wilz, 67, 1480 S. Park Drive, Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

Carlton Hilfert, 68, 950 Cleveland Ave., Beloit, formerly of Appleton.

When You Buy a Piano at

HEID'S

Acousticon

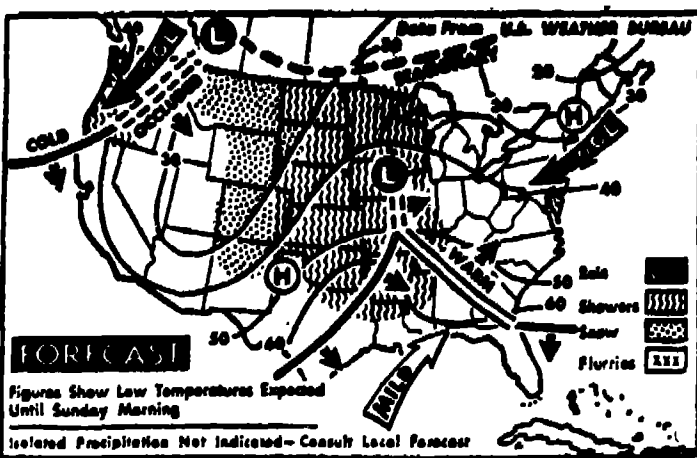
\$975

* NOTICE *

St. Joseph's Cemetery

Please remove your winter decorations prior to April 10, 1967. Only cut flowers in approved containers permitted.

Thank You



Rain Is Forecast Tonight in the North Pacific states spreading eastward and changing to snow in the Rockies. Thundershowers are expected to develop in the Plains states, the Mississippi Valley and the western portions of the Tennessee and Ohio valleys. Cooler temperatures are predicted for the western third of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Weekend Show at Valley Fair

Children's Art Efforts on Display

An exhibit of the developmental stages in art expression of nursery, kindergarten, primary and intermediate children of the Fox Valley area will be displayed until 3 p.m. today and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

The Fox Valley Association of Childhood Education (ACE) is sponsoring the event in cooperation with its international project in the arts.

PSC Investigator to Check

Aldermen Hits Closing Union Street Crossing

Plans of the Chicago North Western Railway Co. to close the Union Street crossing are under attack from Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd).

And his objection to the crossing closing — authorized sometime ago by the Wisconsin

Cutting Funds for UW-GB Termed A 'Catastrophe'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
 MILWAUKEE — Cutting of University of Wisconsin-Green Bay planning funds on Monday by the State Building Commission would be a "catastrophe," UW Vice President Charles Engman said Friday.

He was commenting on plans to decrease a UW request for development money of new campuses in Green Bay and Kenosha County from \$330,000 to \$15,000. The plans have been prepared by the university affairs subcommittee of the commission.

The larger sum, requested by the university, would allow the development of three major buildings on each new campus. The funds would be used for preliminary planning and early design work on the structures.

The smaller sum would allow the same work to be done on a laboratory-classroom building and temporary space on each campus but would exclude the library-learning centers which both chancellors consider the heart of the projects.

Works Board to Study Bids on Sewage Facility

KAUKAUNA — A special meeting of the board of public works will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider bids for a new sewage disposal plant.

Bids will not be opened until 7 p.m., but preliminary discussion will be held with Donahue and Associates, Sheboygan, designers of the plant, to make sure all legal technicalities on bid acceptance and opening are complied with as required on projects receiving federal assistance.

Board members feel no final acceptance of bids is likely Tuesday as they will have to be checked against specifications and a tabulation compiled by the designers prior to awarding of contracts.

The council early last month hired a sewage plant operator for the new facility who will represent the city as inspector during the actual construction of the plant.

Boaters Forfeit \$16

WAUPACA — Three boaters forfeited \$16 bonds to Municipal Justice George Whalen when they failed to appear in court Thursday to answer charges of operating motor boats without lights after sundown.

Those who forfeited bonds were Russell H. Zimmermann, 36, Stevens Point; John E. Hotveot, 44, Iola and Edward Monroe, 29, 414½ State St., Appleton.

Stolen 1959 Auto Found in Appleton

A 1959 sedan stolen from Kaukauna Friday afternoon was found abandoned about 1:50 a.m. today at S. Memorial Drive and W. Foster Street, on Appleton's southside.

An Appleton police patrolman found the car owned by William J. Van Schyndel, route 1, Oneida. Police said the shifting lever was broken.

Purse, \$60 Stolen While Woman Works

Mrs. Adelle Redlin, 515 S. Weimer St., told Appleton police Friday afternoon that someone stole her purse containing \$60 and personal papers from a shelf on the second floor of the Montgomery Ward store where she works.

to 12. Its proposes to promote good programs and practices in nursery and elementary schools; raise the standard of preparation and encourage combined professional growth of teachers, bringing into active cooperation all groups concerned with children and informing the public of the needs of children and how the school program must be adjusted to fit those needs.

Special Events

Children's Art Exhibit — (today and Sunday) work of nursery, kindergarten, primary, intermediate children of Fox Valley showing developmental stages of art expression. In mall at Valley Fair Shopping Center, open until 9 p.m. today, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Worcester Art Center — (current exhibit) Traveling exhibition of Michigan Watercolor Society. Show through April 16. Hours: 7 to 5 p.m. Saturdays; 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

India Night — (tonight) program to benefit students from India, also social hour at University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center. Program on dances and other traditions of India at 7 p.m., dining hall at GB Center.

Faculty Organ Recital — (Sunday) LaVahn Maesch, director Lawrence Conservatory of Music and composer-organist, at 4:30 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Lawrence Film Classics — (today) Danish movie, Ditte, Child of Man, 2 p.m. and 7:30, Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

St. Norbert Fine Arts Series — (today) Princeton Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Pennings Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College.

Regional Art Show — (Sunday) Fox Valley artists exhibit at University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. Open to public 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Musical Recital — (Sunday) Honor recital held by National Catholic Music Educators Association of the Green Bay Diocese. Recital at 2:30 p.m., St. Mary School, Appleton.

Sunday Concert

Chamber Orchestra From Princeton at St. Norbert

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra will perform Sunday night at St. Norbert College as the third and last offering in the school's Fine Arts Series.

Concert time is 8:15 p.m. in Pennings Hall of Fine Arts on the college campus. Tickets are available at St. Norbert music department.

The orchestra consists of 21 hand-picked musicians, under the baton of Nicholas Harsanyi.

Headquartered in Princeton, N.J., the group makes two seven-week tours annually, spring and fall.

★ Three Sisters ★

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Now Open SUNDAYS

1 to 5 p.m. ★ Just Say, "CHARGE IT"

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

OPEN DAILY 10 to 9

the Fair

• Cameras • Film Developing • Cards • Gifts • Party Goods

Valley Fair

Saturday, April 8, 1967

The Post-Crescent

Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries

Bernard P. Dresang

(Ben)
 317 E. Fremont St.
 Age 77, passed away at 11:30 a.m. Friday after a short illness. He was born October 28, 1889 in Freedom and had been a resident of Appleton his entire life. He was a member of the

Catholic Order of Foresters; the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Mr. Dresang is survived by his wife, Veronica; five daughters, Mrs. George (Marrietta) Lamers, Detroit, Mich.; Sister M. Ann (Bernice), St. Joseph-Hospital, Milwaukee; Mrs. Adeline Swinkles, Encino, Calif.; Miss Irene Dresang, Appleton; Mrs. Bernard (Ione) Hartner, Appleton; one step-daughter, Mrs. Alice Draheim, Menasha; two sons, Maurice, Appleton, Delbert, Merengo, Ill.; two step-sons, Edwin Harold, Menasha, John Harold, Milwaukee; 15 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, and 11 step-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Edward Cemetery, Mackville. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Brown Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Carlton Hilfert

950 Cleveland Ave., Beloit
 Age 68, passed away Wednesday afternoon in Beloit after a short illness. He was born August 27, 1898 in Appleton. He had been a pharmacist in Beloit for over 40 years and was a member of the Lions and the Elks Clubs in Beloit. Mr. Hilfert is survived by his wife, the former Amanda Schmidt; one daughter, Mrs. William Small, Chicago, Ill.; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday from the Rosman, Uehling and Kinzer Funeral Home, Beloit.

Educational Features On FM WLFM

91.1 Megacycles
 Sunday, April 9, 1967
 1:15 p.m. Sounds of the World Stage

4:30 p.m. French Music and Musicians — Arthur Honegger (1892-1955): Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, Raymond Loucheur (1899-): Pastorale

5:00 p.m. Kaleidoscope for Kids — Marsh Granros entertains children from four to ninety-four

6:00 p.m. Opera — Battle-ground of the Arts — Introduction: The genesis of Opera and its Inherent Conflicts

6:30 p.m. Whither China? — "China: The Middle Kingdom" — a discussion of China's heritage, significant dynasties, schools of philosophy, etc.

9:30 p.m. Horizons — Erik Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, noted political scientist, lectures at Washington and Lee Univ.

Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Appleton on Monday.

Mrs. Edward Penkala, Sr.

(Stephanie Mazur)
 209 S. Summit St.
 Age 61, passed away at 11 a.m. Friday after a lengthy illness. She was born September 28, 1905 in Chicago, Ill. and was a member of the Christian Mothers Society. Mrs. Penkala is survived by her husband; three sons, Edward Jr., Stanley and Richard, all of Appleton; two brothers, Leo and Joseph Mazur, both of Chicago, Ill.; 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Peter Peterson

Royalton
 Age 76, passed away Friday morning after a short illness. She was born December 29, 1890 in Waupaca County. Mrs. Peterson was a resident of the Royalton area most of her married life. She was a member of St. Brigets Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society of the church. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. sons, Richard, Banbury Oxfordshire, England, Lloyd, Valders; one brother, Herbert, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Caroline Slade, Phoenix; four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. at the Kessler Funeral Home and at 9:30 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery. Rev. Leo H. Ott, pastor, officiating. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after Monday at 10:00 a.m. at St. Brigets Catholic Church, Royalton. Interment will be in the 8:00 p.m. Monday evening.

Outrander Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline & Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Sunday. Parish rosary will be prayed at 8:00 p.m. Sunday evening.

Louis A. Webster

115½ N. Douglas St.
 Funeral services will be held 11:00 a.m. Monday morning at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home, Rev. Carl Wilke officiating. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Simon J. Wilz

1480 S. Park Dr., Neenah
 Age 67, passed away 11:50 p.m. Friday, April 7, following a six month illness. He was born February 18, 1900 in the Town of Menasha. Mr. Wilz was a resident of the Town of Menasha before moving to Neenah eight years ago. He was employed at Fox River Paper Company for 15 years before going into the insurance business. He was Town Chairman and Supervisor in the Town of Menasha for a number of years. He was a charter member of the Town of Menasha Fire Dept. Mr. Wilz was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society of the church. He is survived by his wife, Elda; two sons, Richard, Banbury Oxfordshire, England, Lloyd, Valders; one brother, Herbert, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Caroline Slade, Phoenix; four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. at the Kessler Funeral Home and at 9:30 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery. Rev. Leo H. Ott, pastor, officiating. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home after Monday at 10:00 a.m. at St. Brigets Catholic Church, Royalton. Interment will be in the 8:00 p.m. Monday evening.

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Valley Fair

NWEA Chooses New President At Convention

Manitowoc Teacher To Head 1969 Parley In Own Home Town

OSHKOSH — Howard Wils- mann, Manitowoc, was chosen Friday afternoon as president-elect of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association (NWEA) at the delegates assembly in The Pioneer Motel.

Robert Gorges, Sheboygan, was chosen as the association's vice president.

The defeated candidates were Eugene L. Krejcarek, Manitowoc, for president, and Walter Karst, Port Washington, for vice president.

Elected to the executive committee were Richard A. Nelson, Green Bay, District One; Richard Frailing, Manitowoc, District Two; James Charles Buck, Neenah, District Three, and Laura May Twohig, Fond du Lac, District Four.

Outgoing NWEA president is Thomas T. Evans of Oshkosh. The new president who will preside over the 1968 convention in Sheboygan is James Larson of Sheboygan.

Urge District to Solve Problem

Metropolitan Sanitary Region Proposed in Fond du Lac Area

FOND DU LAC — In a hearing before the Department of Resource Development (DRD) Friday, a civil engineer advocated the formation of a metropolitan sanitary district to solve Fond du Lac-Town of Fond du Lac pollution problems.

The hearing, called by DRD Director Freeman Hoimer, is an attempt to find a solution to Lake Winnebago pollution. The City of Fond du Lac has maintained that annexation of the town is the only way to extend its sewer services.

The town, due to a unique tax situation, has ardently opposed annexation, and instead proposes a metropolitan district.

Apparent Implications
The hearing has apparent state-wide implications and the decision which will come as a result of this and other hearings will determine whether cities will have to extend their utilities beyond their corporate boundaries.

During the morning session, Dr. Robert Arthur, a sanitary engineer from Fond du Lac, elaborated on a study he conducted on the pollution problem in this area.

In addition to the metropolitan district, he proposed three other alternatives. One, being individual sewage treatment plants in each of three trouble spots; another for the town to hook on to the city, and, a third, one plant in the town.

Hearing Set On UW Site Controversy

MADISON — A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 19, to receive testimony on an assembly bill proposing to change the site of the new branch campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay from the Shorewood location on the east side of the city to the Larsen farm property on the western edge of Green Bay.

Special advance notice of the hearing date was published today by Assemblyman D. Russell Wartinbee of LaCrosse, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Education, evidently to give ample time for witnesses on both sides of the campus site controversy to plan their appearances.

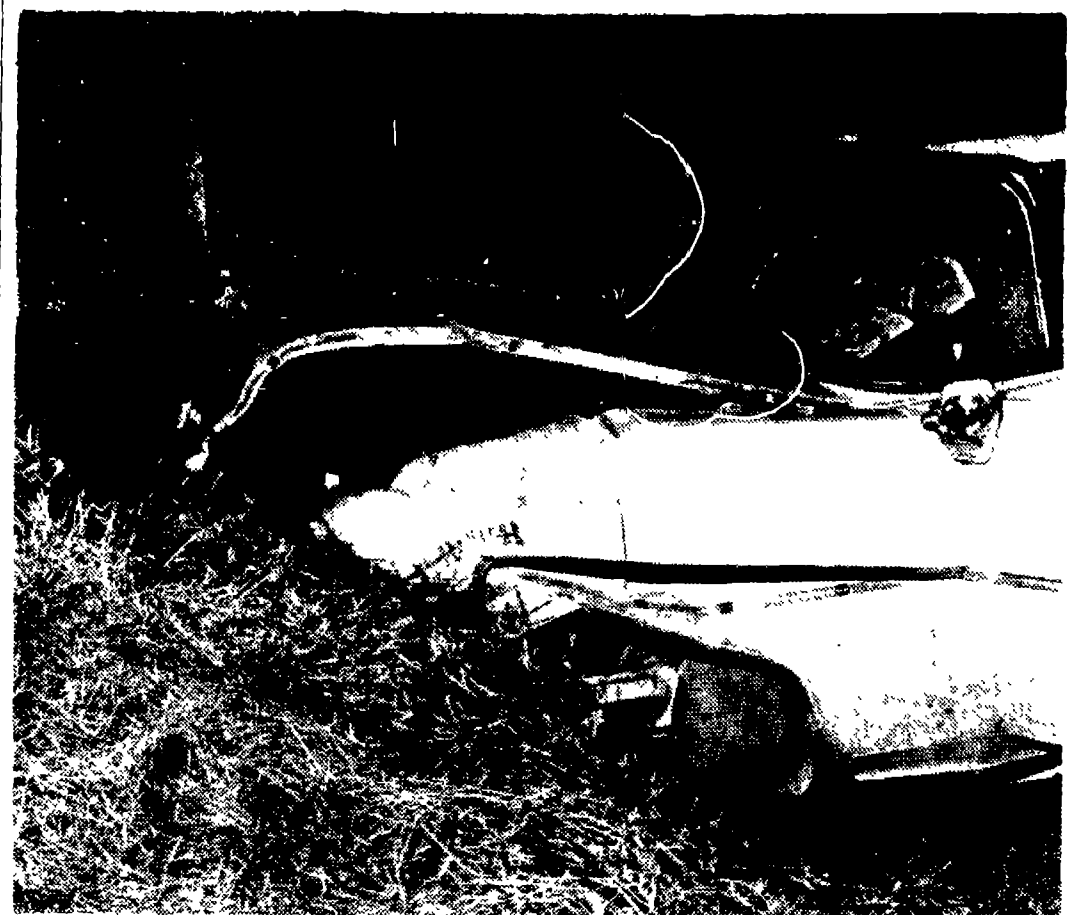
The bill was presented by 10 assemblymen, representing both parties, including Assemblymen Ronald Rogers of Kaukauna and Herbert Grover of Shawano, Democrats, and Ervin Conrad of Shiocton, Republican.

Creation of Deer Creek Pond to be Studied

MADISON — Authority to create a pond adjacent to the Embarras River in the town of Deer Creek, Outagamie County, has been asked by Floyd Grode, route 1, Hortonville. The public service commission said it will examine the proposal without a hearing.

Waupaca Legislator New Officer of Agency

MADISON — Assemblyman G. K. Anderson, Waupaca, chairman of the assembly committee on judiciary, has been elected vice chairman of the State Council for Home and Family, the agency has announced.



Martin L. Christenson, 57, a Kaukauna tavern owner, was killed instantly Friday night when his car plowed into this five-foot-high embankment at Outagamie County trunks C and E, about two and a half miles southwest of Freedom. Christenson was on his way home from work in Wausau. Story on Page A-1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Council Committee Manawa Park Maps Sale Plans For Goodland Field

Beach Will be Ready For Use by Summer; Other Areas by 1969

MANAWA — Plans, submitted by the architect for the north park area on Lake Manawa, which will be developed by 1969, were viewed by the city council Thursday.

A federal grant of \$10,287 was recently received by the city to assist in developing the area which will include a swimming beach, bath house, rest rooms, boat dock facilities, picnic tables and general landscaping.

The beach, already under development, should be ready for the coming swimming season. The council also granted the use of the former Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices for a youth center, with the stipulation that should such a venture materialize, the maintenance of the rooms would be up to the youth.

The request for space in the city hall was made by Mrs. Clarence Roloff and Mrs. Robert Marcy on behalf of the Mary Circle of the Methodist church.

In other business the board also granted a salary increase to Evan Rohde, street superintendent, and Robert Roland, assistant.

Custodian Appointed At New London School

NEW LONDON — Orville Polzin, route 2, assumed custodial duties at the senior high school Monday, according to Lester B. Werner, business manager.

Polzin replaces Virgil Weber who left the position to take a job with a construction contractor.

Amendment Defeated NWEA Members Indicate They Favor Base Pay Rate of \$8,000

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — Although they did not formally say so, there were indications here Friday that teachers belonging to the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association (NWEA) favor an \$8,000 annual base pay for teachers with bachelors degrees.

A motion to that effect was defeated during the afternoon meeting of the delegates assembly by a voice vote.

However, remarks by delegates indicated that opposition to motion was made for political reasons.

NWEA vice president Gaylord Unbehauen, Brillion, said "setting an arbitrary figure would be detrimental to the image of the teacher. We're going to see this happening, but it won't do us any good to make such a public statement at this time."

Work With Boards
"People who have to work with school boards," Unbehauen stated, "will know what I mean."

Although the delegates voted down the amendment which would have established the \$8,000 minimum, they did pass a resolution which recommended all schools "adopt a professional salary schedule based on the index or percentage system."

The resolution also recommended that the salary schedule "include increments sufficient to double the beginning salary within 10 years and offer full credit for experience gained in another school system."

Stokely Van-Camp Closes Plants in Teamster Dispute

Rural Waupaca

Son Chased Off Farm During Family Scuffle

WAUPACA — A rural Waupaca man whose mother-in-law chased him off her farm with a pitchfork during the height of a scuffle, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery Friday night.

Waupaca County authorities said John W. Fritz, 30, route 1, turned himself in at the sheriff's office after an alleged pocket-knife attack on his father-in-law, Orb Josie.

The family squabble took place in the yard of the Josie farm home two miles south of here about 7:30 p.m.

Authorities said Fritz and the former Linda Josie, 23, now residing with her parents, were divorced in September of 1966.

Fritz and his father-in-law became involved in an argument in the farmyard, and according to the account given authorities, Fritz allegedly pulled a pen knife from his pocket and swung at his father-in-law.

In defending himself, authorities said, Josie received a two-inch cut on his left hand.

While the men scuffled, Mrs. Josie emerged from the barn, grabbed the pitchfork and started swinging it at Fritz, hitting him on the left arm, causing him to retreat from the farm.

After turning himself in at the sheriff's office, Fritz was taken to Riverside Hospital for treatment of an arm injury.

Josie was advised by authorities to see a doctor.

Seek Expansion of Campus Planning

State Building Commission to Air CCHE Proposal Monday

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state Building Commission will be asked Monday to expand planning authority for the new branch campuses of the University of Wisconsin being developed in Brown and Kenosha counties.

The plan, which envisions full four-year operations in 1970, a year after opening, has been developed by the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE).

Cost of the measure has been estimated at between \$25 million and \$35 million, far above the \$12.8 million now approved for the two projects and above the \$24.8 million cost of the plans presented by the UW to the commission.

Supporting Figures
The plan will be supported by figures prepared on the exact cost of the project and the per student cost and space allowed under the CCHE plan. It will not be presented to the university affairs subcommittee of the commission Monday morning.

Leonard started a building by building and use by examination of the \$12.8 million project, but ended when time ran out as Leonard and Assemblyman Robert Kordus, D-Milwaukee, had to return to sessions of their houses of the legislature.

He objected particularly to minor provisions of the \$12.8 million plan which would allow the creation of seminar headquarters and a band storage room on the campus. All action was withheld on any possible changes in the planning until Monday.

A musical program of vocal, instrumental and string selections will be presented under the direction of Robert Chagnon, Mrs. Lynne Kuepper and Miss Dorothy Heller.

The program will include the legislative Joint Committee on showing of a film strip entitled, "Guidelines For Junior High School." A question and answer period will follow.



Greg Freer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Freer, Fremont, and Ann Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hutchinson, Weyauwega, will reign as king and queen of the Weyauwega High School junior prom April 29. Theme of the event will be "Strangers in Paradise." (Paschke Photo)

'Refuse to Negotiate,' Says Firm; Union Claims 'Lockout'; Affects 35 Employees at Appleton Facility

Thirty-five employees at Appleton's Stokely-Van Camp Inc. plant were laid off and activity at the plant was suspended at 4 p.m. Friday as part of a 14-day plant shut down in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

A spokesman for Stokely-Van Camp blamed "a refusal to bargain by Teamster local unions" for the suspension of the plants' operations.

A local union representative said, "We summarily deny any refusal to negotiate," and called the company's move a "lockout."

Ten salaried office workers at the Appleton plant were not affected by the lay-off.

National Office
The announcement to suspend operations was received by local Stokely-Van Camp officials Friday afternoon from C. L. Eldridge, director of employee relations for the corporation's national office, Indianapolis, Ind.

Plants involved include all Stokely-Van Camp locations in Wisconsin and one each in Minnesota and Michigan. The Wisconsin plants, in addition to Appleton's, are located at Fredric, Milwaukee, Cumberland, Clear Lake, Columbus, Horicon, South Beaver Dam, Astico, Berlin, Brandon and Plymouth. The out of state plants closed were Lakeland Minn., and the Crosswell Warehouse, Crosswell, Mich.

Eldridge's statement said the latest bargaining agreements expired Feb. 28. "The company is anxious to bargain and negotiate a new agreement and has made repeated demands upon the union and its representatives to do so but the union has simply refused to bargain," according to the director.

Robert Schlieve, Teamster's business agent in Appleton, countered the charges and said, "We have never consummated a labor agreement prior to planting of the pea crop."

Low Ebb
Activities at the firm are at a low ebb during early spring. Normal season work force, according to Appleton plant manager V. E. Quakenbush, ranges from 200-300 during the pea canning and beet packing seasons respectively.

Schlieve said, if the action persists, "We have every intention of taking remedial action both legal and economic."

The union representatives said Eldridge was notified Friday afternoon that representatives of the employees are available to meet with him.

Operates 70 Plants
Negotiations between the company and Wisconsin local unions have been conducted jointly. Canning company employees in this state are members of locals 563 in Appleton, 662 in Eau Claire, 56 in Sheboygan and 695 in Madison.

Schlieve said an employee meeting was called at 5 p.m. Friday.

The corporation operates approximately 70 plants in the United States. The Appleton plant was purchased by Stokely-Van Camp in 1948. It formerly was the Fuhremann Canning Co.

The firm reportedly has contracts for about 4,500 acres in the Appleton area. Of the total, 3,500 acres would grow peas and 1,000 acres would be used to raise beets.

Approximately 160 farmers grow crops for canning at the Appleton plant.

Result of Petition Vote for Stockbridge School Order May 2

CHILTON — Calumet County operative Service Education Clerk Donald Schwobe has set Agency (CESA) which made the May 2 for the referendum election to decide the status of land.

The referendum vote will be conducted attached to the Chilton school district from the Stockbridge School District south of County Trunk F.

Only electors residing in the detached portions of the Stockbridge district and those in the Chilton School District will be eligible to vote. A tally is being made by area clerks of the number of eligible voters residing in the involved areas.

Cost of the referendum to the county clerk who will then bill the municipal clerks of the school districts in proportion to the equalized valuation of their district.

Chancellor To Speak at Award Dinner

Chilton C of C To Award \$2,400 In Scholarships

CHILTON — Edward W. Weidner, chancellor of the new University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will be the guest speaker for the annual scholarship dinner, May 18, of the Chilton Chamber of Commerce.

About \$2,400 in scholarships will be awarded at the dinner, which was announced at a meeting Wednesday.

In other business, the chamber decided to request the city council to establish a housing authority to develop rental units for senior citizens.

William Engler Sr., will be meeting with the General Telephone Co., representatives and city of New Holstein representatives in regard to free toll service between Chilton and New Holstein. The chamber, in a survey of its members, showed a great need for this service.

A new church sign will be erected on the north end of town. The chamber has three church signs at the entrances to Chilton.

Wolf Continues to Recede; Favorable Weekend Forecast

NEW LONDON — The Wolf River continued to recede slowly Friday as the weather picture indicated a favorable week-end.

The river crested at 10.1 feet Tuesday and then held fast for better than a day before dropping. The level has officially dropped about one-tenth of a foot since Wednesday and was 9.7 feet Friday.

However, waters in other areas have receded faster and some of the property covered by water began to reappear.

Brillion School Board To Discuss Plans for Business Study Course

Group Also Expected to Review Vocational Center Specifications

BRILLION — A federally-aided business education training course will be discussed when the Brillion School Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The new development in curriculum planning could include on-the-job training, according to Mrs. Kenneth Behnke, high school business education teacher who has investigated the program and developed a budget to be presented to the school board.

Faced with the problem of finding housing for the cooperative training program here, the board will discuss building specifications. It is anticipated that a site on which a steel structure

can be built will be secured soon to assure a Sept. 1 school opening. The training center is in its first year of operation, geared to train boys for industrial jobs. Ariens Company's expansion plans necessitate the school's move from the firm's old downtown plant.

Open Bids
Bids on the former Charles Golschmidt home on Washington Street will be opened at 8 p.m. The school district purchased the home and 75 by 50 ft. lot for \$10,000 in February. The lot is adjacent to the present school site and helps to "square off" the 16-acre parcel. The successful bidder must either tear down or remove the house from its present location.

Bids on general comprehensive and automobile liability insurance policy for the school and its vehicles will be opened at 8:30 p.m. The present coverage expires April 28.

Board Agenda
Monday's school board agenda also will include:
— Resignations submitted from several teachers.
— Signing of teacher contracts.

— An official school board opinion on a questionnaire from the Wisconsin School Board Association regarding suggested tax revisions.

— An attempt to resolve the problem of large enrollments in the Forest Junction School rooms next year and an analysis of the school clerical load.

Gaylord Unbehauen, superintendent of schools, will seek school board approval to attend the June 12 to 15 School Business Management Workshop at Whitewater State University. Registration fee is \$24. Included in the workshop will be school plant planning and construction; construction and administration of school budget; and personnel administration and techniques.

Kindergartners In New London Area to Register

NEW LONDON — Registration of school district children who will be in kindergarten next year will be April 17, 18 and 19 here.

Children living in the New London area will be registered from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. April 17 at the Lincoln School.

Children living in the Readfield area will be registered at the Readfield School April 18 and children from the Sugar Bush area will be registered at the Sugar Bush School April 19.

To be eligible, a child must be five-years-old before Oct. 1. Parents are to bring proof of the child's age when registering and the immunization record.

Three New Trustees Elected at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Willis Beversdorf, Charles Burke and Lee Radum were elected to the village board in Tuesday's election. Re-elected with no opposition were President Grover Meisner, Clerk Kenneth Schlytter and Treasurer Roy Mech.

In the Town of Wittenberg, Edward Tellock was elected the new town chairman. Town supervisors elected were Larry Sickler and Lester Dobbe. Kenneth Boreen was elected treasurer. Re-elected were Bernard Gunderson, clerk; Bert McLaughlin, assessor, and Howard Young, constable.

Correspondent Urges Military U. S. Victory

Discusses Vietnam For Teachers at Oshkosh Convention

OSHKOSH — In order to bring about a successful conclusion to the Vietnam dilemma, the United States "must win a military victory," John Morley, a veteran American news correspondent said this morning in addresses to about 7,000 teachers of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association here Friday.

Morley defended American involvement in the Vietnam conflict, and blamed the start of hostilities on a "coalition between Communists and belligerent Buddhists."

The origin of today's problems, he said, began shortly after the defeat of the French by Ho Chi Minh in 1954. He said America attempted to evacuate Christians from above the 17th parallel, but for the 25,000 to 30,000 who managed to escape from the north, the Buddhists and Communists slaughtered 10 times more.

Cause Problems
"These are the people who caused the problem," Morley said.

He strongly urged the United States not to give in to demands at future conference tables for elections which would include both North and South Vietnam, because such elections could not be conducted democratically.

Morley, who has recently been in southeast Asia, also spent several years in Russia.

He said indications today are that the young Russian people are becoming more Christian.

"At the Baptist Church which I attended in Moscow," he said, "there were as many Russians attending service as there are in my Baptist church in California."

"In Russia the Army is preponderantly Christian, and the Army is the instrument through which Communism in Russia can be crushed. Whoever controls the Russian army will control Russia," he said.

Discussing Russia's major area of concern today, Morley said the Russian people are "scared to death of the Chinese." He said there is real concern because of the rift which exists the length of the 4,400 mile Sino-Soviet border.

Morley traced a picture of hope for closer relations between Russia and the United States. He said young people of the East and the West are the ones who will draw both sides together.

Car Strikes Deer; Damages Over \$200

WAUPACA — Damages of over \$200 were caused Wednesday when a car driven by Marian B. Stiefel, 32, route 3, New London, struck and killed a deer on County Trunk O between Manawa and Royallon.

St. Augustine Pupil Wins First Place in Chilton Essay Contest

CHILTON — Jacqueline by Dr. and Mrs. James W. Schomisch, daughter of Mr. and Knauf. They were Nita Gilbert, Mrs. Bernard Schomisch, and a son, Chilton public school, student at St. Augustine School, Maria Beth Koch, St. Augustine, won the traveling trophy in the Marian Schneider, St. Mary's annual American Legion Auxiliary-Juvenile Seipel, St. Mary's, and jury essay contest. Her paper Cynthia Sims, public.

This is the second consecutive year St. Augustine has won the trophy Sheila Sebor, winner in 1966, also took first place in the 40 entries from the three grade state contest.

The judging committee was headed by Mrs. Knauf.



King Allen Mahnke and Queen Marla Bevernltz will reign over the Junior Prom at Clintonville Senior High School May 5. (Laib Photo)



Tom Griffin and Sharon Erdman will reign as king and queen over the Junior Prom at Manawa High School April 22. The class has chosen "Paris in April" as the theme for the annual event. (Hahn Photo)

Robert Shaw Chorale, Orchestra to Appear

Concert April 26 at Lawrence University Memorial Chapel

The world famous Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will bring the 1966-67 Lawrence Community Artist Series to a close with a concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, at Lawrence University's Memorial Chapel.

Tickets for the concert go on sale at noon Wednesday at the

any other choral ensemble in history.

Shaw's success story began in 1941 when the 25-year-old conductor made his Town Hall debut leading the Collegiate Chorale. Over the next seven years it set the standard for a widely recognized choral re-awakening.

Shaw's gifts as a choral conductor had earlier been polished as a leader of college choruses, and as director of Fred Waring's famed "Pennsylvania" Glee Club.

In 1948 he organized the Robert Shaw Chorale, a group of carefully selected professional singers whose debut was made on network radio.

International Tours
Among its international tours, none by the Shaw Chorale attracted so much attention as the triumphal 1962 Russian trip conducted under the Russian-American Cultural Exchange Program, and notable as the first time in the history of the exchanges in which a major religious work was performed in the USSR.

Shaw's personal ambitions have spread to the realm of symphonic conducting, beginning with his NBC Symphony debut in 1946, and extending through an appointment as conductor of the San Diego Symphony in 1953, a 10-year apprenticeship as associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra under the dynamic George Szell, and in recent months, musical directorship of the Atlanta Symphony.

On their current tour, the Shaw Chorale and Orchestra are presenting a varied program including music of Poulenc, Hindemith, Schoenberg, Ives, Debussy and Ginastera.

The enclosed van's interior was damaged but the chassis was unharmed.

Fire Damages Truck at Dump
NEW LONDON — Fire damaged the van of the Curwood, Inc., truck about 2:33 p.m. Friday at the city dump.

The truck was set afire when scrap film plastic it was carrying was ignited by a dump fire. Peter Freyburger, driver of the truck, was unsuccessful in attempting to unload the material by driving about the dump.

The enclosed van's interior was damaged but the chassis was unharmed.

Waupaca Kiwanis Club Installs New Members At Ladies' Night Dinner
WAUPACA — The Kiwanis Club combined its new-member induction program with a ladies' night dinner Wednesday.

Kenneth Neilsen, a member of the Waupaca club, was presented with a citation for his outstanding work during the past year.

The club is sponsoring a candy sale through Don's Market and other club members, and 25 per cent of the proceeds will be donated to the new youth center building fund. The club also has taken over the sponsorship of the Junior Rifle Club.

Walther Leaguers Pick Chairman for Dinner

CLINTONVILLE — Co-chairmen for the April 30 dinner for the Walther Leaguers and their parents were named Tuesday night by the St. Martin Lutheran School Auxiliary. They are Mrs. Verlyn Kortheim and Mrs. John Zimmerman.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roger Schultz, Mrs. Harvey Wisnefske, Mrs. Marvin Wisnefske and Mrs. Clarence Wisnefske.

New London Baptists Announce Services

NEW LONDON — "A Jealous God" is the theme of the Rev. Gerben Veldt's sermon to be delivered at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Faith Baptist Church.

Pastor Veldt will use the theme "Spiritual Gifts" for his 7:30 p.m. Sunday service.

Track Practice Starts at Hilbert

Five Lettermen Among 25 Hopes Seeking Team Berths

HILBERT — The high school track team, which began practice last week under Coach Dan Strauss, will be developed around five returning lettermen.

They include seniors, Dave Mueller, shot and discus; Cliff Jeske, mile; Lonnie Wolf, 440-yard dash; and juniors, Gerald Jost, 200-yard dash, and Dennis Hein, 880-yard run.

Twenty-five candidates are out for the team including, nine seniors, two juniors, six sophomores and eight freshmen.

The first meet will be a triangular April 13 at Reedsville, with Brillion, Reedsville and Hilbert.

Other meets are April 18, Fox Valley Lutheran at Appleton; April 27, Valders, there; May 5, Little Nine Conference Relays at Omro; May 9, Kiel, there; May 11, junior varsity (freshmen and sophomores) at Brillion; May 19, Little Nine Conference Meet at Omro; May 26-27, Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) sectionals and June 2, state meet at Monona Grove.

Town of Bear Creek Orders Salary Study, Assessor Hiked \$100
BEAR CREEK — A committee was named Tuesday at the Town of Bear Creek annual meeting to study pay increases for town officers.

Named to the committee were Melvin Russ, Lyle Plumb and Lyle Behnke. The town electors approved increasing the assessor's salary by \$100, but asked for a committee to study other increases.

The need for minor repairs to the town hall was brought up, but no action was taken by town electors.

Waupaca Auxiliary Police to Honor Three Original Members
WAUPACA — A tenth anniversary dinner for the Waupaca auxiliary police will be held May 10 at the Conservation club.

The party and dinner is being sponsored by the Waupaca Police Department.

Honored will be the three original members of the 15 man auxiliary police force. They are Capt. Vernon Johnson, Aldo Bianchi and Ernest Anderson.

Official to Speak
NEW LONDON — Mrs. Maxine Ouveen, a representative of the Appleton YMCA, will speak at the annual senior girls' tea at 1:30 p.m. April at the Rainbow Supper Club.

The high school senior girls are feted each year by the Faculty Wives' Organization.

Make Way for New Edifice
CLINTONVILLE — Final ser-

congregation. He is presently vices in the present St. Martin Lutheran Church will be conducted Sunday at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m.

The sermon will be "Are You A Sheep of Christ's Flock?" The church and adjoining D.D., will be "Power To Be- parsonage will be razed to make way for a new church and other facilities included in the building program approved by members at a meeting last Sunday.

Items from the church will be sold at an auction at 2 p.m. April 16 instead of this Sunday Church.

At the Bethany Evangelical Free Church Sunday services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. arrive to remove the church's large pipe organ, which will be moved to the new church, and by ty Hospital.

The Apostolic Tabernacle's Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow's sermon will be "Do We Mean What We Pray?" at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday at Knitt, route 1, Bear Creek, and Christ Congregational Church, former member of the Christus United Church of Christ.

Teachers' Meeting in Oshkosh
Editor of 'Nation' Urges Changes To Fit Technological Revolution

OSHKOSH — The creation of a new society to accompany today's technological revolution was urged Friday in an address to the 76th annual Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association meeting by Carey McWilliams, editor of the "Nation."

Discussing the technological revolution, McWilliams said that contrary to the views of George Meany, automation is not a curse. "It can be a blessing, if we adjust ourselves to it properly," he said.

McWilliams said that today's leaders have been applying old remedies to solve new problems brought about by the technological revolution.

Need Changes
"The acceleration of this revolution," he said, "has not been followed by changes in economic, political, social and personal values."

"As a result," he said, "the education of the future must become an entirely continual

process throughout the adult life."

Pointing to the problems caused by this revolution, McWilliams stated that knowledge today becomes obsolete in "lapsed time periods" of five, 10 and 12 years.

"The economic implications of this are enormous. There no longer is a correlation between poverty and unemployment. Some segments of society lag behind because they lack the aptitudes and training to move ahead," he said.

McWilliams said these people are becoming the social drop-outs of today's society, and they are growing in number.

Urges Bonus
To combat these problems he urged an American version of the Canadian "baby bonus" program. He explained that when a child is born in Canada, there is a condition that if he remains in school until he is 18, fund-

the parents receive a monthly bonus.

He also urged American political leaders to consider the adoption of the guaranteed annual income program.

He urged American political parties to take on new responsibilities and to educate members about the problems brought about by the technological revolution.

The "Nation's" editor urged America to become more concerned with problems of the underdeveloped nations.

"We gave birth to this technological revolution, but we are surrounded by oceans of poverty. We keep becoming richer and more powerful, while others are becoming more poverty-stricken," he said.

He suggested that the nations which make up the western democracies should allocate a small percentage of their national products to be sent into an international development fund.

Four Valley Areas Included Suburban Towns Seek New Status as Cities

Legislation To Make Fox River Valley Eligible for Immediate Incorporation as Third or Fourth Class Cities Was Ready for Filing in the State Legislature Friday by the Wisconsin Suburban League.

A league spokesman said the bill, if written into the law, would permit the incorporation of the towns of Menasha and Grand Chute on the borders of Appleton and Ashwaubenon and Allouez near Green Bay and thus make them immune from annexation attempts by their neighboring city governments.

Under present law, such towns, in order to incorporate must have the approval of the state planning division, which examines their claims to urban characteristics. An exception is in Milwaukee County where a town of more than 5,000 population and an equalized valuation of at least \$20 million is eligible to incorporate if it is adjacent to the City of Milwaukee.

Amendment Sought
John H. Rouse of the league said he proposes to amend the so-called "Oak Creek" law to have it apply to other towns of 5,000 residents or more and of \$20 million valuation.

Rouse said the league, which now has members in the Fox River Valley, the Sheboygan area and the Racine-Kenosha County district, intends to make a strong push for the proposal.

In some other quarters, the bill is viewed as a strategic counter-offensive to the drive of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities to liberalize present annexation laws to allow cities, with the approval of the courts, to annex suburban territory lying within towns on a unilateral basis.

Waupaca Policeman To Attend Firearms Instructors' Course
WAUPACA — Waupaca police patrolman Alan Pope will attend a police firearms instructors' course, May 1 to 5, at Bloomington Ind.

The course is sponsored by Indiana University. After completing training, Pope will be an instructor at the Waupaca pistol range.

Pope's registration fee was paid by Police Pistol Club Sponsors.

Clintonville PTA Unit Elects New Officers
CLINTONVILLE — Officers of the Rexford-Longfellow Parent-Teacher Association were elected Wednesday night at the school.

Victor Sell was elected president and Eugene Kunst, vice president. Re-elected were Mrs. Clifford Schlender, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Steckbar, treasurer. Ms. William Viengutz was elected program chairman with Mrs. Sell as assistant.

Kenneth Poppov, director of Cooperative Education Service Agency (CESA) No. 8, spoke on the benefits derived from being a member of the agency.

Bear Creek Releases High School Honor Roll
BEAR CREEK — The high school honor roll for the third quarter has been released by Norbert Kalinsky, supervising principal.

"A" honor roll seniors are Micheline Rohde and Thomas Suprine; juniors, Colleen Flanagan and Theodore Reinke Jr.; sophomore, Robert Sorenson; and freshman Patrick Suprine.

Elect New Officers
NEW LONDON — Richard Schwan was elected president of New London Aviation, Inc. Wednesday.

Others elected were Paul F. Kamke, vice president; Dr. Joseph Weber, treasurer, and L. K. Thomas, secretary. The annual Fly-In will be on Aug. 6.

Dynamic Due at Lawrence

Psychological Selling Promoted at Seminar

Approximately 750 members of the Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Northeastern Wisconsin heard a "dynamic duo" of well-known sales figures Thursday night at Lawrence University's Memorial Chapel.

Speakers at the evening session of the SME sales training seminar were Jay Beecroft, president of Aid Association for Lutherans.

Two footballs were raffled off and presented to the winners by Max McGee, left end for the Green Bay Packers.

Waupaca High Class Visits Kimberly-Clark
WAUPACA — Ten students from the advanced secretarial class of Waupaca High School toured offices at Kimberly Clark, Neenah and the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton, April 6.

Richard Olson, class teacher who accompanied the students, said they were able to see many office functions such as data processing and duplicating at Kimberly Clark.

Beecroft is responsible for approximately 4,200 salesmen and 800 sales managers in 30 product divisions for 3-M.

Wilson retired at the age of 30 after a highly successful sales career during which he sold \$15 million of life insurance. He spent a year studying sales concepts, wrote a book on sales and created a new "psychologi-

cal selling" course which he advocates on his speaking tour. The program was introduced by Victor Mueller, SME president and vice president and sales manager of Home Mutuals Insurance Co. Guests in the audience were introduced by George Krampien, senior vice president of Aid Association for Lutherans.

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